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The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R. I

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1709, and is now in its one hundred and illy-third year. It is the obtain one printed in the fight of the printed in the English innungs, it is a large quario weekly of forty-eight columns filled with intereding reading—editoral, Siste, toral and general news, well selected, miscylary and valuable furners and londsholt describents. Reaching so many households given to advertished states, the limited space given to advertishing is very vulnithe to business misc.

profit to novertising is very fundament of supersons of the profit of th

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

Hoden Williams Longs, No. 205, Order Sons of Bl., George-Frederick Edney, President, Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets lat and 8rd Mondays.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD—Eric Christensen President: Anton Christensen Secretary Meets second and fourth Mondays.

THE NEWPORT HORIZOULTURAL SOCIETY-James Robertson, President; Daniel J. Coughin; Scoretary, Meets 2d and 4th Tues-days.

JADJES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of ill-bernhuns (Mysion 2)—Mrs. B. Casey Sul-livan, President; Miss B. M. Dennehey, Sec-retary. Meets island 3rd Wednesdays

DAUGHTRIES OF THE THESTLE, NO. 8-President, Mrs. Cathurine Gillies; Secretary, Mrs Adam Hompseed. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

ADMINAL THOMAS CAMP, Spanish War Veterand, Meets ist and 3d, Thursdays, Compander, Charles Holdl; Adjutant, Marshnit W, Hall.

Labins' Auxilianty, ancient Order of Hi-berning (Division 1)—President, Miss Catthorino Curtey; Secretary, Jennic Fon-utios. Mosts 2nd and the Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—Jumes H. Hampton, Unancollor Commander; Rob-ert H. Franklin, Kooper of Records and Seals. Meets let and 3rd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Captain Sidney D. Harvey; J. W. Schwarz, Recorder, Meets first Fridays.

Or An McLinon, No. 163-John Yule, Chieft Alexander Gillies, Secretary, Meets 2nd and ill Fridays.

KEWPORT LODGE. No. 233, Independent Or-der Sons of Benjamin -- Louis Lack, Presi-dent; Louis W. Kravetz, Secretary. Meets 2d amil 4th Sundays.

Local Matters.

Sighty-Jirst Birthday.

Mr. Heury W. Ciarke, principal of the Leuthal School, pa-sed his eightyfirst birthday last Baturday, and to honor of the event the teachers of the echnol arranged a little aurprisa celsbration for him Friday afternoon. There was a birthday cake and other refreshments and a social hour followed, during which there were several original poems read.

In spite of his advanced years, Mr. Clarke is in rugged health and is as aclive as many a man thirty years younger. He keeps strictly up to date in all educational matters and is one of the most capable teachers of the public school department. He is popular with teachers and pupils slike.

Colonel J. C. Sanford of the United Biales Engineer Office, circular letter asking for data on the pervice to be rendered by the proposed caust to be cut through the west side of Narragansett Bay as a link in the chalu of ibland waterways from Bostou to the Gulf. The Rhode Island canal will leave Narraganeett Bay below Wickford through Bissel's cove and other ponds to the mouth of the Pawcaluck River. The total cost of a canal with 18 feet of water and 125 feet bettom width, including the cost of annual maintenance, capitalized at 4 per cent. is \$15,695,000. For a 25 foot canal with 200 feet bottom width, the estudated cost is \$28,870,000.

At a meeting of the board of license commissioners on Monday afternoon a wholerale liquor license was grauted to Whallow Baxter, 603 Thames street and a retail license to Charles Murphy, 88 West Broadway. This makes the total number of licenses granted 50 the same as last year. Although the commission, under the law, would bare the right to grant more it is not thought lively that they will do so.

Mrs. Henry White, wife of former Ambassador White, was operated upon for appendicitis in Paris this week. She had expected to start for home this week, but her physicians decided that she would do better to have the operation before sailing. She is reported as doing as well as could be ex-

There was some expectation that the Newport public would have an opportunity to witness moving pictures of the prize fight at Reno, but if so they were disappointed. There does not seem to be any likelihood that the pictures will be shown here.

Yachi Club Dinner.

The second annual dinner of the Newport Yacht Club was held at the Perry House on Wednesday evening and was a complete success in every particular. The large dining room was completely filled and every chair that had been placed at the long tubles was occupied. The room looked very attractive with its yachting decorations, and the members were made to feel as much at home as they were last year when the diamer was served in the club house on Hwan avenue.

An excellent dinner was served and when all had done the best they could loward clearing the tables, cigars were lighted and the post pranded season was begun. There were neveral promitnent yacntamen present from clubs upthe bay and there were given an opportunity to tell what they knew about yachtlag. Commodere Philip Caswell presided and acted as ton itmaster. The other speakers were ex-Commodors William M. Arnold, Bouretury James P. Cozzens, Commodore C. M. Dunbar of the Rhods Island Yacht Club, Fleet Captalii H. W. Gardner of the same organization, President T. R. Goodwin of the Narragausett Bay Yacht Racing Association, Commodors Joseph Lawton of East Greenwich, Collector Robert S. Burlingame, Representative John B. Bullivan, and Mr. D. J. Me-Cowan the latter reading an original poem signed by "Shep". All the speaking was good and the members enjoyed the last part of the dinner as much as the first.

Portuguese Asphixiated.

George Smith, a Portuguese employed by A. W. Arthur at the old Davis Bakery, was found unconscious from the fumes of illuminating gas in his room Monday morning, and died at the Newport Hospital Wednesday night. A brother and sister were with him when he died.

When his room was entered by residents to the house, gas was found to be escaping from a jet to the room, that was pattially open. There was a fire In the gas stove, but the fumes were not strong snough to take fire from the fiame there. He had probably been inhallog a small quantity of the gas ateadily for many hours and although prompt medical attendance was given him be failed to rally. Tuesday after-neon he was conveyed to the hospital and findled there the next day. His case presented considerable difficulty to the medical profession as it is unnaual for a man to suffer so long from gas poleoning.

The weather turned suddenly cold again Thursday night, the change being preceded in the early evening by a brisk fall of anow, accompanied by a high wind which made it very disagreeable to be out: During the night the temperature fell rapidly and Friday morning the thermometers about the city registered anywhere from four to eight above zero. It was the coldest morning of the wlater, and caused the icemen to again think of marking out the lee on the Lily, pond.

Sir Knight Captain Sydney D. Harrey of this city has been appointed colonel on the staff of Major General Charles J. Steadard, commanding officer of the Uniform Rank, Kutghte of Pythias of the United States and Cajiada. Captatu Harvey will decline another election as captain of the Davis-Division of this city, of which he has been the bead for two years.

Hon. J. Eugeus Littlefield is steadily improving at the Newport Hofpital, where he was operated upon for appendicitie some weeks ago. It has been a loug, hard fight, an attack of plurisy following the operation, but Mr. Littlefield's courage and strong constitution aided very materially in pulling him through. He hopes to be able to return to his home on Block Island before

Miss Harriet E. Thomas secretary of the Newport Charity Organization gave an address on "Newport's Poor and their Problems" at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. There was s fair attendance, and her remarks were of a very interesting nature. Miss Thomas is thoroughly familiar with the situation in Newport, and is well qualified to apeak upon that topic.

Through the efforts of Congressman Sheffield the House of Representatives on Monday passed the bill increasing the pension of William H. Durfee of this city to twenty-four dollars a month. The hill has now gone to the Senate and will soon become a law.

The fishing schooner W. Talbot Dodge, which went ashere on Block Island last week, was hauled off last Salurday and was taken to Nosak. Count, for repairs. The vessel was badly damaged but can be repaired.

Mr. Sheffield has during the past week introduced a number of pension hills for citizens of this state. The Congressman from this district has done good work for the old soldiers.

Little Water in Ponds.

The water condition in Newport is beginning to assume werlous proportions. . The water to the conds is many feet below the normal level, in fact is the very lowest ever known here. The officials of the water company are us. ing every effort to conserve the supply, and are taking the crost stringent measures to prevent unnecessary waste, The running of water at night to prevent the pipes from freezing has been absolutely forbluden and the cutting off of the supply has followed in a few cases where the warning has been disregarded. A large fire would deplete the supply greatly and those interested In the attuation are hoping fervently that there will be no such catastrophe. Weeks of constant rain will be required before the ponds bright to securie their normal conditions. \ But still Newport is not nearly as budly off as some other places in New England, where the people are furbidden to use water for bathing purposes:

Auy idea of ice cutting at the Easton Pond during the next few weeks has been totally abandoned. The water is a long distance away from the Ico run and it would be impossible to get it luto the houses at a reasonable price, even if there should be enough water to permit of cutting. During the cold spall of the first part of the week the lee company was getting interested in the Lily Pond, where there was something more than five inches of ice but with an open section in the south end of the pond which gave a chance for the warm wind to break up the crop.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Cardiner B. Percy.

Mrs. Gardiner Blanchard Perry, & well known aummer resident of Newport, died in Pasadena, California, on Saturday last after a short illness, When she closed her Newport residence in the fall, she was apparently in her usual health and although she was comewhat advanced in years her Newport friends hoped that she would be spared for some time to come. Sue had spent much time and money in improving her handsome estate, "Montpellier," on Minntonomi avenue, and took much sujoyment in spending the summers there. The remains will be brought to Portamouth for interment and will be buried beside her husband, who cled a number of years

There was a large gathering at, the Coamiling parlors on Tuesday evening, when Pineri's play "Daudy Dick" was read by members of the Unity Club under the management of Miss Emily M. Bradley. All the sents were occupied and it was decided that it would be advantageous to provide more room if possible before another reading. The reading was as usual a complete success. Dr. A. F. Squite portrayed the principal character, Very Rev. Augustin Jodd, D. D., and was excellent as always. All the other parts were well taken, and the audience was much amused at the witty pluy. Twelve new members were elected at the business session preceding the play.

At the annual communication of the Eureka Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of Ruode Island, held in Providence on Tuesday, William H. Mathews of city was re-elected Grand Master. Dr. M. Alonzo Van Horne was promoted from Grand Secretary to Junior Grand Warden, which brings him in line for the head of the Grand Lodge in a few years. Julius L. Mitchell, formerly of Newport was elected Senior Grand Warden - Semuel H. Norris Grand Master of Ceremonies, and Bamuel Brown, Grand Pursuivant.

The seats for the new Colonial Theatre have arrived and are stacked inside the building swalling the time when they will be needed. Much progress is being made on the laterior of the building and it will be ready for use before many weeks.

Christophes L. While, formerly of Newport, died at the Soldlers Home in Tennessee last week. He was formerly to the employ of the late James F. Marden as a timmith but left here about ten years ago.

Mrs, T. Shaw Safe bas indicated ber safention of furnishing the roof garden of the new Army & Navy Y. M. C. A. building, and Mr. George W. Collord will furnish the lobby and foyer.

Col. Albert C. Landers has been reapprototed postmisster at Newport by President Taft for the four years, term. This makes his fourth appointment as postmaster.

The train due in Newport at 10.50 Friday mornlog did not arrive until five micures before one, more than two hours late.

Schooner Poutlac went aground in the mud in Newport barbor Wednesday evening. She had a large cargo of fish.

Mrs. Frank M. Wheeler is able to be out after her recent illness,

Superior Court.

The second week of the Superior Court opened on Monday when the Manley-Reid case that had been on when court adjourned on Friday, was further neard. This had to do with the countraction of a temporary protective roof and after hearing evidence for a part of two days the jury returned a verdlet for plaintill for \$175, the full amount neked.

The next jury trial was of the case of Restcom S. Peckium ve. Frederick deM. Bertram and was the outgrowth of a collision on the highway. A milk wagon driven by plaintiff's son was in collision with a wagon driven by a Portuguese employee of Dr. Bertram on February 21, 1909. The question was as to who was to blame. The case was a long one, but went to the jury on Wednesday and to the efferment a verdict was returned for plaintiff for \$16.-50.

Wednesday afternoon the case of Louis Woodlin ve. Addie Taylor was put on. This was an appeal from a decision of the Probate Court of Newport to admitting to probate the will of John Woodland. The will was a peculiar one and its wording was decidedly unusual. After hearing some testimony, the plaintiff's case was withdrawn and the judge directed a verdist for the defaudant.

There were two suits on book socount against Michael De Fasco, one by Harry Zeidman and one by Ernest Volgt. The verdicts were for plaintilla in both cases. The defendant boaided the Italian liborers on the James contract and sold them as pulles Counsel for defense interposed an interesting argument on the Voigt case that the bill way not collectible for the reason that the defendant was selling liquor without license but admitted that he hadn't introduced evidence to that effect.

Thursday afternoon the Little Compton case of Frank H. Hathaway va. Manuel D. R. Ramos was put on, being a sult to recover for labor and misterials in building a house. The case Thursday and was taken up again Friday morning.

Wedding Bells.

Hazard-Mahan.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Mahau, daughter of Mrs. Ludlow Mahan. and Mr. W. Douglas Hazard, president of the Newport Berald Publishing Company, was quietly celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother on floward street on Wednesday evenlug, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., rector of Em. manuel Church. Only immediato relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride wore a dark grey travelling gown and a black bat, and was attended by her sister, Miss Isabeila Mahan. The best man was Mr. Archie J. Stark.

Although it was the intention of the bride and groom to keep the wedding secret from their many friends so that they might get away from the city in peace and quiet, the news of the wedding leaked out and they were given an enthusiastic send-off at the boat. As the bridal party passed the Herald Offto they were greeted with red fire and s shower of rice, and a Jarua draw proceded the wedding party to the heat landing. At the whatfiley were treated to impromptu music and were showered with rice as they boarded the bost.

. Mr. and Mrs. Hazard will enjoy a three weeks' trip to Bermuda and will return to Newport to reside,

It is announced from Providence that Mr. R. Livingst on Beeckman has declined the office of colonel of the First Light Infantry of Providence which had been tendered him by a committee from that command.

Steamer Bryblida, Captain Petty, of Sakonnet Point, has arrived in Newport for the fishing. Headquarters have been established in the old Lawton Coggeshall building.

Governor Pothier is recovering from an attack of the grip which has confined him to his home in Wooncocket for several days.

Mr. T. T. Pitman of the Newport Daily News left on Wednesday for Madison, Wisconsin, to spend the holidave.

Captain Frank Macomber of Macomber-Nickerson Co., of Tiverton, was in Newport on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. William Gosling to spending the Christmas holidays with his mother on Powel avenue. Mr. and Mrs. David Braman left for

Philadelphia on Wednesday evening, to enjoy a short visit. Former Representative Frank F. Grinnell of Tiverton has been in New-

poit this week, Captain Samuel N. Smith bas been in Hyannis, Mass., this week.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school year was beld on Monday evening, and sait was the last of the year considerable business was transacted. The report of Superlatendent Luli contalued the following items:

The total euroliment for the month ending Nevember 22, 1910, was 3 721, the average belonging 3460.1, the average attending 8162.5 the per cent of attendance 91.8, the cases of tardness 400, and the cases of dismissal 164. The enrollment of 3721 is an inorcase of 81 byer the enrollment of October.

In the Townsend Industrial School 1150 pupils were enrolled.

Finances.

Finances.

The report of the committee on finance will show an actual balance of \$3,423,50. In addition, there are due from
the state \$8810.85, from the Coles Fund \$2,400, from the Rogers Fund \$1,000, from the King Fund \$500. These make a total of \$11,140.05. Beard of Health.

Since the last meeting two cases of diphtheria have been reported to this office. Because of these two cases one pupil who was ill has been excluded, pupil who was ill has been excluded, and four other pupils of the same family or in the same house with a common entrance. Not yet have all children sent from school by the four middled examiners returned. About half of the parents of the pupils sent home acknowledge the justice of the action—that is, after they understand the reason. In fact, one parent thanked the examiners forcalling attention to the trouble. Othersare vindictive, ugly, and threaten bodily harm. It goes the trouble. Otherwise vindictive, ogly, and threaten bodily harm. It goes without saying that the purents who slways take great care of their own children are relieved from much auxity by the enforced cleanthesa of the pupils in the same class. Some children and some parents welcome the escape from the greaten from the greaten from the computative vindicates. caps from the computerry attendance law and (will do little or nothing. In their case force should be used. Civies.

For the state and scalar for the city election grades III-IX were furnished from this office calefully prepared synopses of the necessary information and other data to make plain what the citizens do at the polis. The teachers elifzeris do ni the polis. The teachers were warned that party politics must not be discussed, but the purpose and the method of the elections should be laught. The state synopsis was also used, with pruper credit by the teachers of a large to be a title after the control of the large to the state. The of a large town in this state. The thanks of the superintendent are due to the city clerk for his patience in answering questions, giving extra information, and for furnishing copies of the city charter to History XIII of the Rowers.

Agassiz.

Agassiz.

In accordance with the promise of Mr. G. R. Agassiz this department received last week a large picture of his father. Alexander Agassiz, elegantly framed and marked. This picture of the enemts will hang by the side of the bust of his father, Louis, the teacher, in the lecture room of the Colea Laboratories, where they both should be an inspiration to the teachers and pupils of the science classes. It would be a fitting courtesy to the family to name this room the "Agassiz Lecture Room of the Coles Indocatories." It will be remembered that in the Rogers will be remembered that in the Rogers there is a "Norman Library."

The report of Truent Officer Tophani contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 23; number of cases of truancy (public 5; parochial, 5), number out for filness and other causes, 190; number of different children truants, It; number found not attending public achied, 3; number sent to parochial school, 3; number of certificates issued (14-15 years), I. The boys whose names were presented for prosecution last month I am pleased to state are doing better; one of them has not been absent since.

For the finance committee Mr. Thomas P. Peckham presented a report showing the financial condition of the department. Mr. Peckham also reported for the committee on evening schools, recommending that a class in metal working be established in January, meeting twice a week; the class to be limited to 12, E. Benjamin May to be teacher at \$3 a night. The recommendation was adopted.

There was some talk about the duties of the truant officer, and the salary was finally fixed at \$1200, the same amount as last year, and Mr. Topham was re-elected to the position. He came before the board and explained that in many respects his work as probatton officer was an aid to his duties as trusut officer.

The pay for enumerators of the echool census was fixed at 21 cents per name and two enumerators were elected-George A. Pritchard for uptown and E. E. Taylor, Jr., for down town. It was voted to give the Board of Health, through Dr. Darrah, perintrolog to use the Assembly Hall in the Rogers High School on January 10 for a fecture.

Chairman Barker read bis annual report, which was adopted as the report of the committee to the representative council.

George W. Hamilton, who formerly conducted a barber shop in the building occupied by Rooney's Market on Thames atteet, died in Washington last Saturday after a short lilness. He left Newport about two years ago.

Rev. Byron Gunner, former pantor of the Union Congregational Church, is epending a few days in Newport.

Bleamer Hattie, Capt. William R. Rose, is bauled up for the season.

MIDDLETOWN.

Mr Edmund Rosand's poetical draina-"Chantleleer," was read before the Oli-phant Club at its fast meeting, the members being contributed by Mrs.. Abram Chass on Gypan lane.

"An effection with Whitler and Laugfellow will be conducted this week at the home of Mis. Edward Almy on Union street, with a special committee in charge, Mrs. Ethert Sisson, chairming Mrs. Abram Chare, Mrs. Edward Abraw Алшу,

A cottage service was held on last Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard G. Peckham on Paradiss avenue, by the Rev. Latta Griswold, These the Sunday evening services at the Berkeley Parish House services are to be alternated with the Sunday evening services at the Berkeley Parish House so that in this way all parts of the parish may be reached.

on Sunday evening Rev. Chyton B. Delamater began his series of illustrated lectures on missionary and religious subjects at the Methodist Episcopal Church, speaking before a large and attentive audience. The subject, "An Evening in China or the Open Door in the Celestial Empire," was very instructive and gave one an intimate though brief account of the conditions previous used after the Baxer rebellion in 1000, One hundred slides were shown. previous to and after the Boxer rebellion in 1000. One hundred sides were shown, many of them floely thetel. The steresoption was rou by electricity and was operated by two of the church members, Mr. William J. Peokham and Mr. Walter S. Barker. The hyms were projected upon the screen and there was expected upon the screen and there was electricated in the stereous month are to begin to less through March. The lectures are open to the public, a silver so, rauo. Two lectures a month are tobe given to last through March. The
lectures are open to the public, a silver
offering only being taken. On Tuesday
evening, at this church, the first number on the winter entertainment coursewas legun. The program was presented by A, Lincoln Kirk, of Port Jervis,
N. Y., outertainer and impersonator,
or der the title, "The Sublime and the
Ludicrons." Impersonations in costime were given of Rip Van Winkle,
Mr. Affied Jingle from "Piekwick Paders," Little Neiffe Grandfather from
Dickens! "The Old Carlosity Shop"
and "Bergennt Ruxfur" from Dickens's,
"Bardell vs. Pickwick," Several readlugs and dialect sketchas were given
including Mr. Dooley's opinion on
"Mickrabes," which was very hughable. Mr. Kirk's changes were made
before the audionce, but a few moments
being taken to transform him from onecharacter to another. The second on,
the entertainment course will be "PhoPasson Play," January 24. The stereopticon has recently been purchashed by
the Epworth League of the church and
will be extensively used throughout
the winter in the two Junes of fectures.

Worthy Master of Aquidneck Grange,
N. Hurans Poolekan

Worthy Master of Aquidneck Grange, N. Horans Peckiyan, and Mrs Peckarsin attendence at the State Grange, which is being held at Barrington, Other members of this Grange and of Portsmouth Grange will attend during the three day's so-ion.

At the School Committee meeting held this week Mr. Nathaniel Champ-lin was again appointed as truent officer for the ensuing year and Mrs. E. A. Peckham to take the school census of the towir for 1911. The age limit is again 5 to 18 aclast year which previously extended to only 15 years of age.

ousyexeneueu to only 15 years of age,

Mrs. Clayton E. Delamater conducted a program of unusual interest and
excellence at the Methodist parsonage
on Weduerday, it being the December
meeting of the Women's Foreign Misslottery Smelety. The study for thecoming year is to be "the Evolution of
a River," and the class book, "The Upward Path," written by Miss Mary
Helm and presented through the courtesy of the Council of Women, for
Home Missions. The longest delauceever travelled by a race in just 300 years
was from Jungle in Africa to tinghway,
in American civilization. The presence
of ten million Negroes in this country
is not primarily a Bombern problem or
even a national problem but a missionarry problem. The subject taken up on
Wednesday was "The Jungle." Boveral poems from the pen of the gifted
negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dumbar,
together with a brief sketch of his life
were read, sho William Cullen Bryant's
"The African Chief," and Longfellow's
poem "A Bisve's Dream" and "The
Blave Singing at Midnight." A five
minute summarty was also given of a
recent lecture delivered at the Baptia Church, Newport, by Dr. Drew, who
had made a study of this race while lu
the Bouth. Missionary letters received
from India by members of the society
were read. In one of them was eucleed a child's letter in the native
willing, expressing gratitude for the
assistance rendered in educating her. Mrs. Clayton E. Delamater conductwriting, expressing gratitude battve writing, expressing gratitude for the assistance rendered in educating her. She is the recipient of the Lillian B. Smith scholarship which has been conducted for many years by this organi-Zallona

Newport County Pomone Grange, No 4, Patrona of Husbandry, will hold its regular meeting for the annual election of officers on Taresday being guests of Portamouth Grange at their ball on the East Main road. Mrs. Wm. M. Hughes, the lecturer, will present a short program on Christmas season if time services. if time permite.

Aquidneck Grange meets at the town halion Thursday evening of next week to elect its officers for 1911. A chowder supper will be served: committee; Lewis R. Manchester, James R. Chase, Henry I. Chase.

The voting booths used in the small voting districts during the recent elecllong have been taken down and willbe packed away on the Boswerth loton-West Browlway until their use is again required, or if they are not needed as gain they may be sold. Many offers of purchase have been made to the city.

The funeral of James B. Manuel, who died on Wednesday, was held on Friday afternoon and was attended by a. large number of relatives and friends. Weenat Shassit Tribe of Red Neuturned out in large numbers.

Che, # # Silver Horde

Author of "The Spoilers" and "The Barrier"

HARPER & BROTHERS

her abourd, then waved goodoy and

walked moodily back to the office, grat-

filled that she abould try to help blm, yet certain that she could not succeed

where he and George had falled.
"Fingeriess" Fraser had breakfasted

late, as was his luxurious custom, and

thorly before noon, in the course of

Ms dissatisfied meanderings, he found

his friend in the office, lost in somber

thought. It was the first time in many

weeks that he had seen this mood in

Boyd, and after a fruitless effort to

make him talk he fell into his old

habit of imaginary reading, droning away to blinself as if from a printed

"'Your stay among us has not been

very pleasant, has it? Mr. Emerson

inquired.
"Not so that you could notice it, teplied our hero. "I don't like fish, and

"That is the result of prejudice;

" 'Ho's not an animal at all,' our hero

gently corrected. 'He's a hiped-a reg-

ular wild blied, without either love of home or affection for his children. The

salmon is of a low order of intelligence

and has a Queen Anne slant to lils

only other member of the animal king-dom that is as foolish as the salmon is

Alton Clyde. The fish has got a shade

the best of it over him, but as for

friendship and the gentler emotions-

why, the salmon hasn't got them at

eggs and a sense of direction. If he

had, a spark of intelligence he'd lay

had a spark of intelligence the hyone egg a year, like a hen, and thus live for a million years. But does he? Not on your Saronyl He's a spendthrift and turns his eggs loose a

hatful at a time. He's worse than a shotgun. And then, too, he's as clan-

ulsh as a Harvard graduate and don't

associate with nobody out of his own

set. No, sir! Give me a warm blooded animal that suckles its young. I'll take

These are points I had never con-

sidered, said Mr. Emerson, but every

business has its drawbacks, you'll agree. If I have failed as a host, what

can I do to entertain you while you

grace our midst?'
"You can do most anything," re-

marked his handsome companion.

You can climb a tree or do anything

"But it is a dark night without and I fear some mischief is afoot."

Roused by the familiarity of these

lines, Emerson looked up from his pre-

occupation and smiled at Fraser's seri-

"What about that 'beautcheous gel' and the mischlef, that is afoot?"

"Oh, I heard all about your trouble.

"The what?"
"The pesthouse-Clyde's foint Ain't

"Well, I like slience and quietude.

"Well, I like shence and quietude.
I'm a fool about my quiet, but Clyde"—
He paused as if in scarch for sultable expression. "Well, whenever I
try to say anything he interrupts me."

After another pause he went on: "He's dead sore on this place, too, and

whines around like a litter of pups. He

tays he was misled into coming up

here and has a hunch he's going to lose his bank roll."

"Last night's episode frightened him,

"Yes. Ever since be got that wallop

on the burr in Seattle a guinen pig

could lick him hand to hand. You'd

think that ten thou he put up was all

"Inkers! That's a tribe of rich Mex-

kans. However, I suppose I'd bang

to my coin the same way he does if I

had a mayonnaise head like his. He's

"Sure! Offered to sell me bis stock."

Fraser threw back his head and gave vent to one of his rare laughs. "Ain't

"Here he comes now," Boyd au-

nounced, with a glance out the win-dow, and the next instant Alton Clyde

clubman began, flinging himself into the nearest chair. "They tell me it's

off finally. What are you going

"Put up what fish I can with a short

Con't white about it," said Boyd filly, "You can at least be gains

here," he because an instant later.

"Cherry pulled us out once before Why don't you let her see what she

Boyd scanned the speaker's fact

stiffly. "You can and lose like a man-

can do with Morely?"

sharmly before speakings.

entered, a picture of dejection. "Gee! This is flerce, isn't it?" the

an awful shine as a business man." "So he's homesick, ch?"

the wealth of the Inkers."
"The wealth of what?"

a farmer every time."

except fish all the time.

ous pantomime.

ho a calamity?"

I dare say.

that a rave?"

to do?"

"In what way?"

I just left the pesthouse"

The only thing he's got is a million

head like that knows very much.

No person with a retreating fore-

the fish is a noble animal, Mr. Emer-

I never did.

son declared.

By REX BEACH

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********* CHAPTER XV.

HE main body of salmon struck into the Kalvik river on the first day of July. For a week past the run had been slowly growing while the canneries tested themselves, but on the opening day of the new month the horde issued boldly forth from the depths of the sea, and the battle began in earnest.

At times they swam with cleaving fins exposed. Again they churned the placid waters until swift combers raced across the shallow bars like tidal waves, while the deeper channels were shot through with shadowy forms or pierced by the lightning glint of silvered bellies. They streamed in with the flood tide to retreat again with the ebb, but there was neither haste nor caution in their progress. They but come in answer to the breeding call of the sea, and its exultation was upon them, driving them reientlessly on-ward. They had no voice against its overmastering spell.

The time had come for man to take his toll.

At Emerson's cannery there fell a sudden panic, for fifty fishermen quit. Returning from the banks on the night thefore the run started, they stacked their gear and notified Boyd Emerson of their determination. Then, despite this utmost efforts to dissuade them, they took their packs upon their shoulders and marched up the beach to Wil-lis Marsh's plant. Larsen, the day foreman, acted as their spokesman, and Boyd recognized too late the result of that conversation he had interrupted on the night of his visit to Cherry.

This defection diminished his boot

crew by more than half, and, while the shoremen stoutly maintained their loy-sity, the chance of putting up a pack seemed lost. Boyd swallowed his prids and went straightway to his enemy. He found Marsh well recovered from fore, yet extremely cautious for his safety, as he evidenced by conducting the luterview before witnesses.
"We are short handed, and I gave

instructions to secure every available man," he announced at the conclusion of Emerson's story, "It is not my fault four men prefer to work for me." Then you force me to retaliste,"

said Boyd. "I shall hire your men oul

Marsh laughed provokingly

"Try lt! I am a good organizer, if nothing else. If you send emissaries to my plants it will cause certain viotence, and I think you had better avoid that, for we outnumber you ten

"True! But yonder beautebeous Emerson left in disgust. Nor had he lit upon any method of relief when Cherry came down to the plant on the following morning. She inquired atraightway:

What are you doing about it? You can't afford to lose an hour."

"I have sent a man to each of the other plants to hire fishermen at any price, but I have no hope that they other plants to are handless to are handle

well in hand for that."

Cherry nodded. "They wouldn't dare quitt him now. He'd never let them return to this country if they did. Meanwhile the rest of your force Is on the banks, I presume."

"Yes."
"How many boats have you?"

"Heavens! And this is the first day

of the run! It looks bad, doesn't it? Has the trap begun to fill?"

"No. George is down there now. I guess Marsh succeeded in cerking it. Meanwhile all the other plants are working while my Chinks are playing fantan. I seem to bring misfortune upon every one connected with me, don't I?" he added. "I'm afraid I'm a poor sort."

How boyish he was, the girl thought stenderly, yet how splendfully brave he had been throughout the fight! There was a voiceless, maternal yearning in er heart as she asked him gravely:
"If you fail now it will meau—the

end of everything, will it not?"
"Yes." He squared his fired

He squared his tired shoulders. "But I am not beaten yet. You taught me never to give up, Cherry, If I have to go back home without a catch and see Hilliard take this plant why-I'll lagin once more at something new, and some day I will succeed. But I shan't give up. can what salmon we catch and ther begin all over again next season."

"And—suppose you don't succeed? Suppose Hillard won't carry you?" Then I shall try something else.

Maybe I shall go to mining again. I don't know. Anyhow, she would not let me grow disheartened if she were She wouldn't let me quit. She isn't that sert."

Cherry Malatte stirred and shifted her gaze uncertainly to the gleatning Abreast of them the fleet of fishing boats were drifting with the tide. In the distance others were dot-ted clear away to where the opaocean lay. A tug was passing, and she saw the sun flash from the carge in its tow, while the faint echo of a song came walting to her cars. Sha stood so for a long moment, fighting manfully with herself, then wheeled upon him suidenly. There was a new tone in her voice as she said:

"If you will let me have one of your launches I may be able to help you. "How?" be deminded quickly.

Never mind how. It's a long chance and hardly worth trying, but-may take the boat?"
"Certainly," said be. "There's one

lying at the deck." He led her to the shore and san "What do you mean or their "I mean she can work him if she tries, the same way she worked Hill-"Marsh lan't in the mood to listen to

arguments, i have tried that."
"Who said anything about argu-

ments? You know what I mean." "I don't care to listen to that sort of talk."

"Why not? I'm entitled to have my say in things." Clyde was growing indignant. "I put in \$10,000 of my own money and \$25,000 besides on your assurances. That's \$35,000 more than

you put up."
"Nevertheless it doesn't give you the

right to insult the girl."
"Insult her! Bah! You're no fool, Boyd. Why did Hilliard advance that

"Because he wanted to, I dare say." "Whot's like use of keeping that up? You know as well as I do that she worked blin, and worked him well. She'd do it again if you asked her. She'd do anything for you."

CHAPTER XVI. -

OYD broke out roughly: "I tell you, I've heard enough of that ink. Alton. Anybody but an idlpt would know that Cherry is far too good for what you suggest. And when you insult her you insult

me,"
"Oh, she's good enough," said Clyde,
"on not rerhaps in "They're all good, but not perhaps in the way you meun."

"How do you know?"

"I don't know, but Fraser does. He's Frauer's But the adventurer's face was like wood as they turned toward him.
"I don't know nathing." known her for yours. Haven't you. "I don't know nothing," replied "Fingerless" Fraser, with an admira-

ble show of ignorance.
"Well, judge for yourself." Clyde turned again to Emerson. "Who is she? Where did she come from? What is she doing here alone? Answer that, Now, she's interested in this deal just as much as any of us, and if you don't ask her to take a hand I'm going to put it up to her myself."

"You'll do nothing of the sort!" Boyd cried savegely. Clyde rose hastily, and his voice was

shaking with excitement as he stainmered: "See here, Boyd, you're to blame for

out of it or buy my stock."
"You know that I can't buy your stock."

"Then I'll sell wherever I can, I've been stung, and I want my money. Only, remember, I offered the stock to

"You've get a swell chance to make a turn in Kalvik," said Fraser. "Why don't you take it to Marsh?"

"I willi" declared Alton. "You wouldn't do a trick like that?" Emerson questioned quickly.

"Why not? You won't listen to my advice. You're playing with other people's money, and it doesn't matter to you whether you win or lose. If this enterprise falls I supposo you can promote another"

"Get out!" Boyd ordered, in such a tone that the speaker obeyed with ludi-

crous baste. "Did you know Cherry before you came to Kalvik?" Boyd asked, search-ing his companion's face with a look the man could not evade.

"Only casual." "Where?" .

"Nome-the year of the big rush." "During the mining troubles, ch?" "Sure."

"What was she doing?"
"Minding her business. She's good at

that" Fraser's eyes had become green and fishy, as usual.

"What do you know about her?"
"Well, I know that a lot of fellows would 'go through' for her at the drop of a hat. She could have most any thing they've got, I guess. Most any of them miners at Nome would give his right eye or his only child, or any little thing like that, if she asked it."

"What else?" "Well, she was always considered a

right good looking party"—
"Yes, yes; 'of course. But what do
you know about the girl herself? Who is she? What is her history?"

"Now, sir, i'm on awful poor detec-ve," confessed "Fingerless" Fraser. "I've often noticed that about myself, If I was the kind that goes enoping around into other people's business, listening to all the gossip I'm toli, I'd maka a good witness. biri I'm a rotten witness."

Despite this indirect rebuke, Boyd



WE CANGET HIM TONIGHT IF YOU SAY SO. had not George Balt's heavy step counded outside. A moment later the

big fellow entered.
"What did you find at the traps?"

"Nothing." George spoke shortly,
"Nothing." George spoke shortly,
"The fish struck in this morning, but
our trap is corked." He wrenched off
his rubber boots and fining them say-

"Not much. Marsh's men are trying to surround our gill netters, and we

under his heavy brows and inquired.
"How much looper are we going to
______ for this?"

out hunting for new assus." "You know what I mean," the glant rumbled, bis red eyes flaming. "You

and I can get Wills Marsb."

Emerson shot a quick glance at Fra-ser, who was starting fixedly at Big

"lie's got us right enough, and it's bound to come to a killing some day, so the sooner the better," the isner-man rangon. "We can get him tonight if you say so? Are you in on it?" loyd faced the window slowly, while the others followed him with anxious

eyes. Inside the room a deathlike sllenco settical.

Moreover, Mildred Wayland was soon to arrive—the rucht was expected daily—and she would find him a fail-What was worse, she would find that Marsh had vanquished him. She would turn elsewhere-perhaps to the very man who had contrived his undoing. At thought of this a sort of desperation seemed to master him; he began to mutter aloud.

"What did you say?", queried Balt. "I said that you are right. The time is close at hand for some sort of a reckoning," answered Boyd in a barsh, strained voice.

"Good!" Emerson was upon the point of turning when his eyes fell upon a picture that made him start, then gase more intently. Out upon the placid waters, abreast of the plant, the launch in which Cherry bail departed was approaching, and it was loaded down with men. Not only were they crowded upon the craft itself, but trailing behind it like the tall of a kite was a long line of canoes, and these also were peopled.

"Look yonder!" cried Boyd. "What?"

"What?"
"Clierry has got-a crew?" His voice
broke, and he boited toward the door
as Big George leaped to the window.
"Injunes!" wildly shouted, the giant, and without stopping to stamp his feet into his boots he rushed out barefoot

help Cherry up the ladder. "What does this mean?" Boyd asked her breathlessly. "Will these fellows

after Boyd and Fraser. Together the three men reached the dock in time to

work?" That's what they're here for," said the girl. After her swarmed a crowd of slant eyed, copper bued Aleuts, Those in the kyaks astern cast off and

paddled toward the beach. "I've got fifty men, the best on the river. I tried to get more, but—there aren't any more,"

"Fingerless" Fraser slapped himself resoundingly upon the thigh and exresonnaingly upon the thigh and ex-ploided profinely. Boyd seized the girl's hands in his and wring them. "Cherry, you're a treasuro!" The memory of his desperate resolution of

n moment before swept over him suddenly and his voice trembled with a great thankfulness.

"Don't thank me?" Cherry ex-claimed. "It was more Constantine's work than mine."

"But I don't understand. These are Marsh's men."

To be sure, but I was good to them when they were hungry last winter. and I prevailed upon them to come. and I prevaled upon them to come.
They aren't very good 'fishermen.
They're awful lazy and they won't
work half as hard as white men, but
It's the best I could do." She laughed gladly, more than repaid by the look in her companion's face. "Now get me some lunch. I'm fairly starved."

Big George, when he had fully

grasped the situation, became the boss fisherman on the Instant. Before the others had reached the cookhouse ho was busied in laying out his crews and was busied in laying out its crows that distributing his gear. The impossible had bappened; yietory was in sight; the fish were running. He eared to know no more.

That night the floors of the fish dock ground beneath a weight of silver, sided animon piled waist high to a tall man. All through the cool, dim lit hours the ranks of Ohinese butchers backed and silt and slashed with swift, sure, tircless strokes, while the great building echoed hollowly to the clank of machines and the hissing sighs of the soldering furnaces.

It seemed to Boyd that he had never felt such ciution as during the days that followed. He trod upon air; bis head was in the clouds. He joked with his men, inspiring them with his own good humor and untiring energy. He was never idle save during the odd

While the daily output was disappearing, Emerson drew consolation from the prospect that his pack would be large enough at least to avert utter

Up at the trust's headquarters Wills Marsh was in a five fury. As far as possible his subordinates avoided him. On the third day after Boyd's delly-

eranco Constantine sought him out in company with several of the native fishermen, translating their demand to be paid for the fish they had caught.

"Can't they walt until the end of the
week?" Etherson inquired.

"No! They got no money—they got no grub. They say little baby is hongry, and they like money now. So soon they buy grub, they work some more." "Very well. Here's an order on the bookkeeper." Boyd tore a leaf from his notebook

and wrote a few words on it, telling the men to present it at the office. As Constantine was about to leave be called to him: "Wait! I want to talk with you."

The breed halted.
"How long have you known Mr.

"Me know him long time." "Do reu like nim?"

A flicker can over the fellow's coppery face as he replied: oves. Him good man."

"You used to work for him, did you not?"

. "Why did you quit?"

Constantine hesitated slightly before neswering. "Me go work for Cherry." "She good to my little broder. You

savvy little chillren so big?", "Yes, I've seen him. He's a fine little fellow. By the way, do you re member that night about two weeks a mine t was at Charry's house-

the night you and your sister west out? "I 'mamber "

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crew," sald Boyd. We'll lose a lot of money." "Probably." Clyde's tone was querulous as he continued: 'I'm sorry I ever went into this thing. You bet if I had known as much in Chicago as I know now I would have hing on to my meney and stayed at home."
"You knew as much as we did." Boyd declared curtly.
"Oh, it's all right for you to talk You haven't risked any coin in the deal, but I'm a rotten business man asked Emerson engerly. and I'll never trible my auto back again if I bec it."

agely under a bench.
"What bick with the boats?" "Then we are gains to lose, ch?"
queried Cyle in a served volce. "I
thought maybe ver find a plan. Look nin't got enough beats to pretect our-selves." He looked up meaningly from

"What do you mean? I've got men

"Where did you go?"

Constantine shifted his walrus soled boots. "What for you ask?"
"Never mind! Where did you go

when you left the house?" "Me you ask?"

go Indian village. What for

"Nothing. Only if you ever have any trouble with Mr. Marsh I may be

able to help you. I like you, and I don't like blm." The breed grunted unintelligibly and was about to leave when Boyd reached



WITH A STABLED ORY, CONSTANTINE WHIRLED, HIS PACE CONVULSED.

forth, suddenly and plucked the fellow's sheath knife from its scabbard. With a startled ery, Constantino whiried, his face convulsed, his nostrils dilated like those of a frightened

But Emerson merely flugered the Indian's weapon carelessly, remarking:
"That is a curious knife you have, I have noticed it several times. He eyed him shrewdly for a moment

then handed the blade back-with a

smile. Constantine slipped it into its place and strode away without a word It was considerably later in the day when Boyd discovered the Indians to whom he had given the note talking excitedly on the dock. Seeing Constantino in argument with them, he approached to demand an explanation, whereupon the quarter breed held out a sliver dollar in his palm with the words:

These men say this money no good." "What do you mean?"
"It no good. No can buy grub at company store."

It was evident that even Constantine was vaguely distrustful. Another native extended a coin, say-

ing:
"We want money like this." Boyd took the piece and examined it, whereupon a light broke upon him. The coin was stamped with the initials of one of the old fishing companies. and he instantly recognized practiced in the north during the days of the first trading concerns. It had of the first training concerns, the been the custom of these companies to pay their indians in coins bearing their own impress and to refuse all other specie at their posts, thus compelling the natives to trade at company stores. Seeing that his words

parried no conviction, Emerson gave up at last, saying: "If the company store won't take the money I'll sell you whalever you need from the commissary. We are not go ing to have any trouble over a little

thing like this." He marched the natives in a body to the storchouse, where he saw to it that they received what provisions they needed and assisted them in loading their cances. But his amusement at the episode

gave way to uneasiness on the follow-

ing morning when the Alcuts failed to

report for work, and by noon his anx-

lety resolved itself into strong sus-Balt had returned from the banks earlier in the morning with news of a struggle between his white crew and Marsh's men. George's bonts had been surrounded during the night, nets had been cut and several encounters had occurred, resulting in serious injury to his men. The giant, in no amiable mood, had returned for re-enforcements, stating that the situation was becoming more serious every hour. Hearing of the desertion of the untives, he burst into profanity, then armed him-self and returned to the banks, while Boyd, now thoroughly nlarmed, took a launch and sped up the river to Cherry's house in the hope that she could

prevail upon her own recruits to re-He found the girl ready to accompany him, and they were about to em-bark when Chakawana came running from the house as if in sudden fright. "Where you go?" she asked her mis-

"I am going to the Indian village. You stay here."
"No, no! I no stop here alone. I go "long too." She cast a glance over her shoulder.

"But, Chakawana, what is the matter? Are you afraid?" "Yes." Chakawana nedded her pret-

"What are you afraid of?" Boyd asked, but she merely stated at him with eyes as black and round as oxheart cherries, then renewed her entreaty. Ween she had received per-mission and had hurried back to the house her mistress remarked, with a

puzzled frown:

"I don't know what to make of her. She and Constantine have been acting very strangely of late. She used to be the banglest sett of creature, always laughing and singing, but she has changed entirely through the last few weeks. Both she and Constantine are forever whispering to each other and skulking about until I am getting nervous myseif." Then, as the Indian girl came flying back with her tiny bully brother in her arms, Cherry add-"She's pretty, isn't she'? I can't

bear unly people around me."

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11.03 a.m., 1.02, 3.02, 3.13, 2.15 p.m.
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CONTINED FROM PAGE TWO

every effort she and Boyd could make, the Indians refused to go back to "Since they can't use your money at the store, they don't seem to care whether it is good or not," Cherry announced after a time. "Oh, but, it's maddening?" She stamped her foot augrity. "And I was so proud of my work. I thought I had really done something to help at last. But I don't know what more we can do. I've reached the end of my rope."

"So have I," he confessed. "Even with those fifty Alcuts we weren't run-ning at more than half capacity, but we were making a showing at least. Now!" He flung up his hands in a He flung up ble bands in a gesture of despair, "George is in trouble, as usual. Marsh's men have cul our nets, and the racht may arrive at any time."

The yacht! What yacht?" "Mr. Wayland's yacht. He is making a tour of this coast with the other

officers of the trust and-Mildred." "Is-is she coming here?" demanded Cherry in a strained voice.

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"I don't know; I didn't think you would be interested.";
"So she can't wait! She is so eager that she follows you from Chleago clear up into this wilderness. Then you won't need my assistance any more, will your". Her lids drooped, half hidding her eyes, and her face hardened.

"Of course I shall need your help. Her coming won't make any differ-

"It strikes me that you have allowed me to make a fool of myself long enough," said Cherry angrily / "Here I have been breaking my heart over this enterprise, while you have known all the time that she was coming. Why, you have merely used me-and George, and all the rest of us, for that matter.". She laughed harshly.

"You don't understand," said Boyd. "Miss Wayland".--

"Oh, yes, I do. I dare say it will gratify her to straighten out your troubles. A word from her lips and your worrles will vanish like a mist. Let us acknowledge ourselves beaten and beg her to save us."

Boyd shook his nead in negation, but she gave him no time for speech.

"It seems that you wanted to pose as a here before her and employed us to build up your triumph. Well, I am glad we failed; I'm glad Willis Marsh showed you how very helpless you are. through. Do you understand? I'm through?"

Emerson gazed at her in astonish ment, the outburst had been so unex-

her too much to take offense.
"Miss Wayland will take no hand in my affairs. I doubt if she will even realize what this trouble is all about," he said, a trifle stilly. "I suppose I did want to play the hero, and I dare say I did use you and the others, but knew that all the time."

"Why won't she belp you'r queried Cherry. "Doesn't she care enough about you? Doesn't she know enough

noon your noesh the know enough to understand your plight;
"Yes, but this is my fight, and I've got to make good without her assistance. She isn't the sort to marry a fallure, and she has left me to make my own way. Besides, she would not dare go contrary to her father's wishes even if she desired. That is part of her education: Oh, Wayne Wayland's opposition isn't all I have had to over-come. I have had to show his daughter that I am one of her own kind, for she hates weakness."

"And you think that woman loves you! Why, she Isn't a woman at all. She doesn't know what love means. When a woman loves, do you imagine she cares for money or fame or success? If I cared for a man do you think I'd stop to ask my father if I might marry him or wait for my lover to prove himself worthy of me? Do you think I'd send him through the hell you have suffered to try his meinl?" She laughed ourlght. "Why. I'd become what he was, and I'd fight with him. I'd give him all I had-money, position, friends, influence. If my people objected I'd tell them to go bong. I'd give them up and join him. I'd use every dollar, every wife and feminine device that I possessed, in his service. When a woman loves she doesn't care what the world says. The man may be a weakling or worse, but he is still her lover, and she will go to

The words had come tumbling forth until Cherry was forced to pause for "You don't understand," said Boyd.

"You are primitive; you have lived in the open. She is exactly your opposite. Conservation is bred in her, and she can't help her nature. It was hard even for me to understand at first, but when I saw her life, when I saw how she had been reared from childhood, I understood perfectly. I would not have her other than she is. It is enough for me to know that in her own way she cares for me."

Cherry tossed her head in derision. "For my part i prefer red blood to sap, and when I love I want to know it. I don't want to have it proved to me like a problem in geometery. I want to love and hate and do wild, impul-sive things against my own judgment." "Have you ever loved in that war?"

he inquired abruptly.
"Yes," she answered without hesitation looking him squarely in the eye with an expression he could not fathom. 'Thank heaven, I'm not the artificial kind! As you say, I'm primi-tive. I have lived!' Her crimson lips curled scornfully.

"I didn't expect you to understand her," he said. "But she loves me. And I-well, she is my religion. A man must have some God. He can't worship his own image."

Cherry Malotte turned slowly to the landing place and made her way into the launch. All the way back she kept sitance, and Boyd, confused by her attack upon the citadel of his faith and

strangely sore at heart, made no effort

"Fingerless" Fraser met him at the

water's edge. "Where in the devil have you been?" he cried breathlessly.
"At the Indian village after belo.

Why?'
"Big George is in more trouble. He sent for help two hours ago. I was just going to 'beat it' down there." "What's up?"

"There's six of your men in the bunk house all best up. They don't look like they'd fish any more for awbile. Marsh's men threw their salmon over-board, and they had another fight. Things are getting warm."

"We can't allow ourselves to be driven from the banks," said Boyd quickly. "I'll get the shoremen together right away. Find Alton and bring him along, We'll need every man

we can get."
"Nothing doing with that party. He's quit like a house cat and gone to bed."

"Very well; he's no good anyhow. He's better out of the way."

He hurrled through the building, now stient and half described, gathering a crew; then, leaving only the orientals and the watchman to guard the plant, he loaded his men into the boats and set out.

All that afternoon and on through the long, marky hours of the night the battle raged on the lower reaches of the Knlylk. Boat crews clashed; buif clad men cursed each other and fought with naked fists, with care and clubs, and when these falled they drove at one another with wicked one tined fish "pues." All night the bordes of salmon swarmed upward toward the fatal waters of their birth, through sagging nets that were torn and slit, beneath keels that rocked to the impact of struggling, heedless bodies.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE CRESCENT.

Legend of Its Adoption as an Emblem The crescent has been known since

time out of incinory. In ancient my-thology it decorated the forcheads of Diana and of Astarte, the Syrian Ve-nus. In the days of Rome's greatest glory the ladies were it as an ornament in their bair.

Since the foundation of Constanti-nople, the nucleut Byzantium, it has been the emblem of the city and as such adorns its walls and public buildings, besides being stamped on its coins and postage. The legend which accounts for its interesal adoption in The legend which

Turkey, and Constantinople in par-ticular, is as follows:

Philip of Maredon Intil slege to the city in the year 310 B. C. He chose a night of unusual darkness for the proposed assault, but was folled by the moon suddenly breaking from behind a cloud. In commemoration of this providential deliverance the crescent was adopted as the symbol of the city. The Mohammedon sultans were slow to assume this emblem until some one mentioned that it was the symbol of increasing greatness, power changing as rapidly as the phases of the moon. -Westminster Gazette.

Ecderal Homostoad Laws.

The federal homestend laws begin with the act of 1862, now a part of the United States revised statutes, .Their policy is to give portions of the public lands to those who will settle, culupon them. Any person who is the head of a family or who is twenty-one years of age and is a citizen of the United States or who has filed his declaration of intention to become such may acquire a tract of unappropriated public land, not exceeding 160 acres, on condition of settlement, cullivation and continuous occupancy as a home by blue for the period of five years and the payment of certain moderate fees. It is expressly declared that no lands acquired under this statute shall in any event become liable to any debt contracted prior to the issuing of the patent therefor by the government to the settler.-New York American.

Cheap Family History.
Even in political defent there are compensations. A Washington heights man who aspired to office tells of one that be discovered.

to run, didn't 117' a friend asked,

"About \$1,000, but still I came out \$400 ahead." "How?" sold the friend.

"On genealogical research. My wife has a society lice in her bonnet and had about agreed to pay a man \$2,000 to look up my family history, but when I became a candidate my oppo-nents did that for me and saved us the money."—New York Times.

Eight Lions.
There are eight lions known the world over-the lion of St. Mark's in Venice, the four lions at the base of the Noteen monument in Trafalgar square, the lion of Waterloo, the lion of Lucerne and the lion of Chaeronea. Ruskin in his "Stones of Venice" said that the ilon of St. Mark's was the one lion the fierce expression of which no artist had ever been able to reproduce. The beast of bronze has the distinction also of wearing a pair of wings.--London Graphic.

Why He Left.
Long-Why did you leave the place where you formerly boarded? Short-Because the landindy had too much curiosity.
Long-In what direction?

Short-Oh, she was continuously asking me when I was going to pay my board bill.-Chicago News. The Next Question.
"Dorn's invited to a swell party,"

said the mother. "How much will the gown cost?" asked the father, who knew what was coming.-Detroit Free Press.

Caller-I didn't know your son was at college. Is this his freshman year? Mrs. Bunderby—Oh, no, indeed! He's a sycamore.-Boston Transcript.

A FAMOUS RACE.

The Greatest Steamboat Contest on the

Mississippi River. The greatest race ever run outlie Mississippi was between the Natchez, a boat built in Cincinnati and commanded by Captain T. P. Leathers, and a New Albany boat, the Robert E. Lee, under Captain John W. Cannon. There was spirited rivairy between the two ressels, and when the Natchez made the fastest time on record be-tween New Orleans and St. Louis (1,273 miles in 8 days 21 hours 58 min-utes) Captain Cannon resolved to beat

Pargoud and several fuel bonts and arranged for them to meet him at various points up the river with wood and coal. Then he had his boat cleared of all her upper works likely to catch the wind or make the vessel heavier.

He engaged the steamer Frank

On Thursday, June 20, 1870, at 4:45 p, in., the Robert E. Lee steamed out of New Orleans. The Natchez followed five minutes later. The race had been advertised in advance and was now awaited with gathering interest at all the river towns. Large crowds were assembled at Natchez, Vicksburg, Helena and other large places.

Between Cairo and St. Louis the
Natchèz afferward claimed to have lost

seven hours and one minute on account of a fog and broken machinery. The Robert E. Lee, however, was not de-layed and arrived in St. Louis thirtythree minutes ahead of the previous record established by her competitor. Fifty thousand people from the housetops, the levee and the docks of other steamers welcomed the whiter as sho steamers were oned the white as and steamed into port. Capinin Cannon was the lion of the hour. The business men gave a banquet in his honor.—
Travel Magazine.

Not a Savant. A Harvard man told at a dinner in Cambridge a story about ignorance.

"Some sailors were being banqueted in Philadelphia at St. George's hall," he said, "and a young bluefacket, pointing to a superb silver caster, said: "Waiter, bring up that 'ere chande-

Her.'
"That ain't a chandeller,' the waiter answered, laughing. 'That's a cruet.' the sailor. Bring it up. We aln't all been to college."

Both Affected.
"Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her

"Huh! The way it affects her husband is singular."

How singular? "Just singular; it affects his berve! He tried to horrow a hundred from me today."-Catholic Standard and Times.

The Language of Love. "Has he proposed yet?"

"Not in so many words." "That's no answer. Proposals never do come in words. They consist of sighs, 'hem, haws and gurgles."— Cleveland Leader,

BOSTON LIGHT.

It is Said to Be the Oldest Harbor Beacon In America.

The outer light of Boston harbor is Boston light, eight miles below the city and at the very outer end of the channel that ocean liners follow. It stands on Little Brewster island, a pite of rocks partly grassed over in its gentle hollow on the sheltered side. Three families live here-those of the head keeper and his two assistants. In all the inhabitants number a dozen

eouls. The light itself is said to be the oldest in America, built in 1715 by the government of England. It is of rough bowlder stone, hooped with iron bands, and its lean, whitewashed form is a landmark and seamark for

and wide. · A rustic iron railway for earrying coal leads up from the waterside to the engine house, where is an engine and bollers in which steam is kent up continually to operate the stren horns. Their great trumpet-like forms protrude through the wall of the build ing on the seaward side. In forgy ather one can hear from the open windows the faroff mooing of the faghorn on the Boston lightship, seven miles away, as the keepers on the lightship can hear this one at Boston

An old cannon lies on the ground near the lighthouse. It was provided by the Cunard Steamship company hefore the foghorn was installed to give signals. It is unused now. But in addition to the great revolving light In the tower there is a set of red and white range lights that give the location of anchorage for vessels in the channel. If they see red it means that they are out of their proper location, but if white they are safe.-New York Mail.

The Sea Captain Librarian. At the Melbourne university council
Justice Higgins remarked that he had come across some queer librarians in his time. He knew one Australian institute that had appointed a retired sea captain to the office. That honest worthy catalogued Max Muller's "Chips From a German Workshop" under the heading of "Carpentry." He should have some fun with Ruskin's titles when it comes to classifying "Sheenfolds" and the "Pibles of the Dust."-London Chronicle.

Twisted.

"What we want," said the magazine editor, "Is a story that reflects real

"That's the trouble with our current Hars the trouble was our content in the literature," replied the barsh critic. "We are getting too much fact in our efforts for fiction and too much fiction in our alleged facts." Washington

How the Days Go By. Frank looked up thoughtfully from his engine and cars geme of railroad-ing, played on the primitive plan of a five year-old boy.
"Mamma, isn't it found how the days

go by, one after the other, just like a train of cars, with Sunday for the en-

gine."-Harper a.

The American Turtle Was Tried Out at New York In 1776.

Her Attempt to Blow Up the English Frigate Asia Didn't Succeed, but the Enemy's Ships Flad in Terror-Her Second Escapade Sealed Her Fate.

ter fate. It-was the first submarine war ressel of the United States. It was tried out in 1776 in New York harbor. Its inventor and builder was David Bushnell of Connecticut, of whom little is known. The man who went under water with it and in New York bay tried to blow up the British frigate Asla, under General Washington's orders, was Colonel Ezra Lee.

The Turtle was built at Saybrook, Cong. After its vicissitudes of being captured, sunk and resting for years at the bottom of the East river it was raised and taken back to its birthplace. There, after more years, it was taken to pieces. Its metal went into grand-father's clocks, which are still ticking in the hallways of New York and New England homes. He onken, pitch smeared timbers were put to struc-tural uses and all trace of them lost. Bushneli did not get even a tardy re-ward for his inventiveness. The coun-ell of safety of Connecticut in 1777 directed that he be paid £200 for his services in "annoying ships," but there is no record that he ever got the money.

More is the story of the American Turtie's first exploit as it is told in the qualet phraseology of the yellow-ing manuscript where it was set down

When the British fleet lay in the North river, opposite the city of New York, and while General Washington and possession of the city he was very anxious to be rid of such neighbors. David Bushnell of Saybrook invented a submarine curlosity called the American Turtle, which received General Washington's approval for that cureage A brother of the in-

ates in the secret took their stations upon the roof of a house on Broadway, anxiously awaiting the result.
Morning came, but no intelligence of
the bold navigator. While the auxious apeciators were about to give him up as lost several barges were seen to start suddenly from Covernors Island, then in possession of the British, and move toward some object near the Asia, ship of the line, and as suddenly they were seen to put about and steer for the island with springing oars. In two or three minutes an explosion took place from the surface of the water, resembling a waterspout, which aroused the whole city. The enemy's chips took the alarm, cut their cables and proceeded to the Hook with all possible disputch, sweeping their bot-toms with chains and with difficulty preventing their affrighted crews from

lenplay overboard.
"Colonel Lee, coming to the surface during this scene of consternation. strong current under water he landed rafe at the Battery amid a great crowd. General Washington express-ing binxelf as much pleased that the object was effected without the loss of

"Colonel Lee had been under the Asia more than two hours endeavoring to penetrate her bottom, which, being sheathed with copper, resisted all

made one more altempt to "annoy the enemy's shipping before she ended her career. Another old diary preserved by clident. It seems that the Turtle, haps again by Colonel Lee, though the chronicler does not state, made an atappear to have discovered what nature of craft it was that had essayed to destroy the Asia and so were on the lookout for anything suspicious that disturbed the surface of the water. At any rate, the American submarine was discovered before she had made any progress on her second mission of destruction.

The Brillish boats gave chase. Congues.

For a long time the Turtle lay in the submerged vessel's hold. After the war was over, however, the ship was raised and the Turtle was recovered and carried back to Saybrook. If every one else had forgotten her and her achieve ments by that time the people of her inventor's untive town still held the Thrile in affectionate remembrance.— Thaddens S. Dayton in Boston Post.

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Thames street, or at Garl Works will be alled promptly.

GAVE THE BRITISH A SCARE.

The American Turtle deserved a bet-

long ago:
"When the British fleet lay in the

that purpose. A brother of the in-ventor was to operate the machine, but on Irial he declined to hazard his service. Colonel Lee, distinguished for bis courage and patriotism, volunteered his services, and after practicing with the machine to discover its powers a night was fixed upon for the attempt.
"Coneral Washington and his associ-

was obliged again to descend to avoid the enemy's shot from the island. After forcing his machine against a

life. attempts to attach the magazine to the suip." Apparently the American Turtle

a Connecticut family mentions this inmanned by some numeless tempt to blow up a British ship in the East river. By this time the British

sidering that the maximum speed of the Turtle was three miles an hour, the pursuit could not have been a very long one. At any rate, an American ressel, probably some small schooner, was waiting for the submarine, and the Turile fied thither for protection. Hastily the odd looking craft was holsted aboard, sail was set, and the American boat tried to show a clean pair of beels to her pursuer, but it was In valo. She was sunk by the English

Boars the Bignature of Chart Hillithing

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN Editor and Manager.

Saturday, December 17, 1910.

Governor-elect Baldwin of Councetiout still refuses to meet with the late President, Roosevelt. He refused to attend the dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce in New Haven tills week because the renowned Colonel was to

Providence is deeply aglisted over the street car system of that city. The Journal has attred up a must and now they are trying to get the people generally to complain. The claim is that the company does not run enough care, and that the system breaks down on the first approach of bad weather.

What has Mr. O'Shaunessy to say now? Before election he unqualifiedly -declared that he was in favor of taking from the Speaker the power to appoint committees and vesting the same in the House. His party is now in the naddle. Does he still hold to that opinion and will he vote to take the spower away from Champ Clark when the to elected Speaker? We trow not.

The only states in the Union that have made a larger percentage of galn in population in the fast ten years then Rhode Island ere Weshington that has gained 120.4 per cent; Oklamania, i109,7; Idaho, 101.8; Nevada 98.4; North Dakots, 80.8; New Mexico, 67.5; Arlzona, 66.2; Oregon 62.7; California,60.1; Wyoming, 57.7; Montana, 54 5; Colorado, 48; South Dakota, 45,4; Florida, 42.4; New Jersey,84.7; Texas, 27.8; West Virginia, 27.4; and Rhode Island, 26.6. All the other states In the Union made a less gain in percentage, and Iowa alone of all the states made a loss in population. There are eleven states in the Union that have a less population than Rhode Island.

There is more, than an even chance that after the new apportioument of the U. S. House of Representatives, Rhode Island may have three members instead of two. If the House should be increased to 425 mambers and the basis of representation increased to somewhere near 215 000 of population then Rhode Island would get three. On the present basis of representation, viz: 194,000, she would get three suyway. But in all probability that basis will be ingreased so as not to make too large a House. The present membership is 891. An inotesse of some thirty odd members would not be so large an Ingresse as was made from 1800 to 1900. Under the new apportionment the only State in New Logiand to lose a tebreschiative will biophpik be Maine. Her inoresse in population for the last ten years has been apiall.

There were cast at the State election an this city on November 8th, 4219 votes. There were 1594 straight Repubdican votes cast and 1239 Democratic. .Mr. Sheffield for Congress received 2302, Mr. O'Shaunessy 1773, Macomber prohibitionist, 26. For Governor, Mr. Pothier had 2252, Mr. Waterman 1658, Greene 39, and Herrick socialist, 35. For Lieutenaut Governor, Biles had 2030, Clarke 1863, Estes 84, Holland 81. For Secretary of State, Parker had 2109, Archambault 1667, Merry 33, Marcin 33. For Attorney General, Greenough bad 2141, Devlin 1854, Peabody 33, McDermott 86, General Tressurer Read 2112, Babcock 1645, Lawton 40, Merry 28. There were many blank ballots cast. For instance, for member of Congress there were 85 blanks; for Governor, 349; for Lieutement Governor, 862; for Secretary of State, 377; for Attorney General, 353; and for Genirer, 894. The total cast in the first Representative district was 553; in the second Representative district, 1102; in the third district, 922; du the fourth district, 906; and lo the ann diairlet, 736.

The Daily News after showing the extra expense to the city by the extra voting pootba required for voting purposes at the city and Blate elections, then says that the Newport Represntatives in the General Assembly should "make every effort to have the law amended during the coming seesion, so that this sity shall not be compelled to -endure a repetition of the costly experiment." The blame, as we have shown several times, does not lie with the Genarai Assembly. The people veted by a Aarge majority that the State should be divided into one hundred representative districts. · Newport by her population was entitled to five of those dissricts. The law the people, not the General Assembly, passed said that those five districts should be as nearly equal in population as possible. The Governor appointed a non partisan commission to make the division. It did its work with exact fairness. All that the city of Newport had to do was to adopt their lines as the ward lines for the five wards of the city. All extra expense would then have been avoided. The Representative Council refused to adopt sthese lines. The blame for the extra expense therefore lies with the Representative Council, not with the General Assembly. It may be possible to make this winter some modification of the t law but as long as the Council persist in wanting ward lines different from district lines, so long will there he more or less confusion for the voter and more -er fees extra expense for the etty.

"Don't Clye Up the Ship!"

From Washington Herald. "Commodore Perry drew from & locker a large, equare blue flag on which appeared in white letters the dylug words of the gallant Lawrence; Don't give up the ship! This, said Perry, 'shall be the signal for action!' "

That was September 0, 1818. Next day the battle of Lake Erle began and was fought to that conclusion that has made one of the most glotlout pages to American naval history, the conclusion so patriotically and ably summed up by Commodore Perry in his hartly written dispatch of September 10; "We have mot the enemy, and they are oure.

written dispatch of September 10; "We have not the enemy, and they are ours."

It is fitly to celebrate this event to American history that a committee of the Interdate beard of the "Perry's Victory Centennial" is appearing before the present Congress. The appear is in support of a bith introduced by Gen. Keifer, of Ohio, appropriating \$250,000 for a celebration, during the summer of 1918, in honor of the 100th anniversery of the battle of Lake Erle. We can imagine few historical events the centennial of which is fifter to be celebrated than that of the battle of Lake Erle, for it cells for a celebration of partiolism at high tide. It is not a celebration that belongs to one Hate but to the nation as a whole. The States of Ohio started the movement, but the States bordering on the Great Lakes coon joined, and then came in, as active participants, Rhode Island, the birthplace of Forry, and the home of most of the officers and men of his fieet, and Kentucky, which points out that two-thirds of the solders in the army, of Gen. William Henry, Harrisson were Kentuckians, But other States have agreed to participale, and there is no doubt that in its ollimate form the celebration of this centennial with the in all easentials a national celebration." with be to all essentials a national cele

bration.

It does not seem that plans for the It does not seem that passe in the Perry memorial have as yet, taken quite definite attage; perhaps this was impracticable until it could be known what aid could be expected from Congress. But there seems to be a set purwhat aid could be expected from Congress. But there seems to be a set purpose to make the memorial something more permanent and of greater fitness to the deed 'it commemorates than a mere celebration. It has been proposed to erect a wireless telegraph and meteorological station somewhere in the vicinity of Put-In-Bay, with the object of reducing the losses on the Great Lakes, which halt year amounted to \$2,000,000 in property and intesty-two lives. Buch a memorial to Commodore Perry would be in every way most \$2,000,000 to progenitives. Buch a memorial to Commu-dore Perry would be in every way most fitting; but, of course, with this per-manent feature there would go su much of the exposition idea as to make the event of educational, historic, and pa-

event of educations, materic, and particulis interest.

The matter is one in which all patricule societies, educations, limitations, and public spirited ludividuals should be in accord. It is a subject that should

be in second. It is a subject that should appear strongly to Congress, and the names and high stations of those on the executive committee of the organization having the matter in charge should be a sufficient guarantee that the appropriation seked from Congress will be expended wheely and well.

Remembering all that the battle of Lake Eric meant; realizing how sometimed in the hearts of the American people is the memory of Commidons Perry, we are quite sure that against a, necessary appropriation for such an object as this there will not be refeel a describing voice.

Hungry Democrats.

The Democrats are waiting auxiously for the 61st Congress to expire, for then a regiment of Republican oilice holders will go out and as many Democrats come In.

In the appointment of committees, the new Bpeaker, as far as possible, will give the chairmanchips to the oldest member in point of service on each committee. The new Ways and Meaus Committee, which will have to deal with tariff revision, will undoubtedly be led by Underwood of Alabams. Flizgerald, of New York, is the high Democration the Appropriations Committee, and may be given the obsirmanahip, despite the fact that he is unpopular with some Southern members. Sparkman, of Florida, or Rausdeli, of Louisiana, probably the latter, will be chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Hathous, Claylon, of Alabama, will lead the Committee on Judiciary, and in all probability Adamson, of Georgia, will be at the head of Foreign Commerce. Padgett, of Tennessee, is the ranking member on the Navai Committee, Suizer, of New York, ranks first in the Milltary Committee, but the chairmanably may go

te Hay, of Virginia. As will be seen from the above list the Bouth will again be my the saddle. All the ranking members of the Democratte majority are Southerners, which has been the case since the foundation of the Government. Whenever the Democratio party is in power it to the Southern contingent that runs the Government. It remains to be seen whether the new Bouth with its manufacturing interests will be as thoroughly given over to free trade ideas as was the old South which raised cotton and hogs and manufactured nothing but illicit whiskey.

There is an army of clerks waiting for a chance to get a feed at the public crib.

The ex-President has found his voice again. It came to him at New Haven Tuesday night. He was the chief guest at à banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Neither the Governor-elect, nor the present Governor, nor may member of Congress was present, so the doughty Colonel had things all to himself, and he took oceasion to tell the people that he was still for "reform,"

The Brooklyn Times seks, is it better to have turkey high and the money with which to buy it, or to have turkey when and no money with which to purchase? Let us try to bear in mind the conditions this Christmas Day, in order to contrast them with those that may exist two years hence, after the Democratic party has taken a turn at Tariff lie being.

WASHINGTON MATTERS. >

Action of California Girls is Prejudicial to Exposition Philippines not Rendy for Self. Covernment-Some Hope for a Parcels

position. Philippines not Ready for Self. Gevernment—Some flope for a Parcels Posit—Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1910.

The Pusadeum, Catifornum, girls refuse to dance with the Japanese mayal officier; the ball to called off; the Japanese, admiral in bigh dudgeon satis away, and sill Japan resents the affront. The Paradeum girls were within tweir rights and they have the sympathy of the California girls and the girls of the Uniternational Exposition for which California and the Pacific coastis clamoting? The support of that Exposition, if held at San Francisco, must come from the Orient. We all know the actitude of San Francisco to the Orient! It very recently brought us to the verge of war with Japan, and there are possibilities of serious trouble in an international Exposition held on the Pacific slope. The proper place for an expodition to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canat will be the capital of the United States. New Orienis, fan Francisco? "a plague on both your house!"

The Becretary of War has just returned from the Philippines are less fit, or least fit. It is a pacific benefit on the Capital of the United States. New Orienis, fan houself, government: Well, what comewhat trite information that our Malayan acquisition from Spaln is not fit for self-government: Well, what comewhat the Philippines are less fit, or least fit. It is a pacific benediction to some countries like India, Expt and the Philippines are less fit, or least fit. It is a pacific benediction to some countries like India, Expt and the Philippines are less fit, or least fit. It is a pacific benediction to some countries like India, Expt and the Philippines for benediction to some countries like India, Expt and the Philippines for benediction to some countries like India, Expt and the epitonics formeded by the press are excellent as time savers. The President earnestly favors the fortification of the Panama Canat, and surely if it is worth digning, it is worth defending. Without fortific

luternational interests demand its

world.

International interests demand its proteotion.

The Secretary of Agriculture has now completed his most optimisate of reports. The value of the agricultural products of the country in 1910 is estimated at \$3,926,000,000, and Mr. Wilson says that at no time in the world's history has a country equalled this record. It is quite probable that those even who are now past middle age may see an agricultural output equaling in value one trillion of dollars.

The recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture to eliminate middlemen and for co-operative organizations of farmers and co-operative societies of consumers to get together, shortening the distance between the arm and the dimeriable, is well worthy of consideration and action.

There is expectation, that the recently elected Congress with be less under the hypinolism of the express companies and more mindful of the popular demand for a parcels post than past Congresses have been. The President in his measure users legislation authorizing the Postoffice Department to transport packages in the mails at reasonable rates with reasonable limitations as to bulk and wolght. The present mailing conditions are most unreasonable, having been dictated by the express companies to throw the cream of the carrying business in their direction. complaines to throw the tream of the carrying business in their direction. The backwardness of our country in this modern postal facility is shameful, for the parcels post is extent even in such countries as Ohins, Japan, Africa, Australia, Asia Minor, Turkey and Korea, to say nothing of European countries.

Abstrating Asia Mining of European Countries.
Saustor LaFollette is by odds the "independentest" Sensior in the United States. Most Sensiors, when invited to the White House for consulinvited to the White House for consti-tation, accept the honor as a command. Not as Senator Laffollette. "He wrote the Presidenta little note saying in sub-stance, "I will, if consistent with my sense of duty, approve your appoint-ments to the Supreme Bench, but be-ware that your appointers have clean records of 1911 oppose their confirma-tion by the Senato".

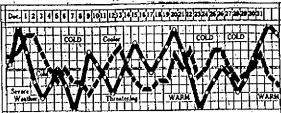
Montauk Terminal.

The River and Harbor Bill will carry with it this year appropriations amounting to over thirty millions of dollars. Boine of the largest Items in the bill are: Locks and dams on the Ohio river, \$2,000,000 cash and \$3,000,000 in con-tracts authorized for subsequent years, and \$5,500,000 cash for the Mississippi River. The Delaware River, below Philadelphia, geta \$800,000 cash and \$700,000 in contracts. The bill will also provide for a survey of the barbor at Montauk Point, Long Island, a plan for which was placed before the commillee. Montauk Point is the location of an old project for a sweeping change to meet the congestion of docking at New York, the idea being to make it a port for European liners and a big railroad terminal.

The increasing army of unemployed and needy men and women in Great Britain and the snormous increase in the payments for the maintenance of paupers is a condition of things which the Free-Traders are siming to bring about in the United States. Women are working in the fields in the United Klugdom because forced to do so to obtain a living. The United States conaul at Dunfermline, Scotland, says that woman are employed there in preparing, tilling and harvesting the crops, for which work they get 86 cents a day. Think of American workmen baying to meet such competition!

A writer in the New York Evening Post seems to be in an unbappy frame of mind. He says that the Republican party is a combination of shrewdgese and raccelly, but that it has capacity. The Democratic party, he says, is without capacity. The people, he claims, must decide "whether they prefer an nuts award and the arrange of the under-seased the signe, or a good-intentioned one who descu't and whose experi-sees may result in an explosion and wrack." Truly from his point of rises the pottook is most hasproom. Still the ontlook is most hastrdous, we think the sountry will sarrive.

WEATHER BULLETING



December temperatures will average about normal. Very cold first and fourth weeks of the month and warmer than usual second and third weeks. Rainfa will be above normal in New England States, the Otho valleys and the Great Lakes and the lower Mississippi valley. Elsewhere from about to much below normal ratefall. Dry in Castero States south of Pennsylvania and in Cuba.

In above chart the trable line represents normal temperatures and rainfall. The heavy line with round white spots is temperature forecasts. Where it goes slowe treble line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below treble line temperatures will be lower. The broken zigzag line la rainfail forecast. As It goes higher indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower the

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Washington, D. C. Dec. 15, 1910.
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbatics to cross continent Dec. 18 to 22, werm wave 17 to 21, cool wave 20 to 24. This will be the great divide between moderate and severe weather. Flight temperatures will prevail as the front part of this disturbance passes and following it will come a cold wave that will affect the whole coutlinent and cause weather of the blizzard kind in northern reculous. Bouthern truck farmers and gardeners should be on the alert and rendy to protect their tender plants and fruits from this general cold susp which is expected to pass eastward, crossing meridian 90 not far from Dec. 28.

Next disturbance will reach, Pacific costs about Dec. 23, cross Pacific slope by clove of 24, great central valleys 25 to

cosst about Dec. 23, cross Pacific sinps by dive of 24, great central valleys 25 to 27, eastern sections 28. Warm wave will cross Pacific stope about Dec. 22, great central valleys 25, castern sections 27. Cool wave will cross Pacific stope about Dec. 20, great central valleys 28, eastern sections 30.

This disturbance will be a moder ite modest affair till about the night before Christmas. I expect the storms at that time to be somewhere between the Rockles and meridian 90 and, while I will not try to more closely define their locations where they may be at that time and thence castward you may look out for trouble with weather freaks.

freaks.

Beginning with Dec. 27 the eastern and western sections of the continent will be in the grip of a long, severs period of fleros winter storms preceded by very cold weather and after 'the elements have rasped submail life and human is inderness the great winter storms will be followed by rising temperature and beginned winter weather. Last

Should Restrict Immigration.

After extended investigations, covering a period of about three years, the Immigration Commission has transmitted to Congress a report which ambadles some noteworthy conclusions. Of these, the most important are that the present immigration from Europe is not an absolute economic uccessity; that, as a rule, those who now dumigrate to the United States are impelled more by a dealer for better conditions than by the need of escaping lutolerable ones, and that the large number of allens who have gone into several basic industries in recent years have affected wages and living conditions adversely? As the result of its examination of the general question, the commission unanmiously recommends the restriction of the admittance of unakilled labor. This is a very noteworthy conclusion, which will lend interest to the facts collected by the commission upon which the recommendation is based. Among the other recommendations contained in the report is one of direct practical value, namely, that the division of lexformation in the Bureau of Immigration be so conducted as to co-operate with states and societies in promoting a beneficial distribution of immigrants among the several states.

"What can he say?" auxiously in-quired young Kermit Roosevell of the reporters who were sent to find out how the Colonel took the news of the landsides in the States tin which the aposite of the New Nationalism had been campaigning. "It was the blow that almost killed fatther." At lessi for once the Colonel was rendered speechless. But———Exchange.

If he will only remain speechless for the next two years, it will be good the dation.

Leaving A Man Helpless.

"That statement made are think," said a veteran newspaper man, "of the celebrated row between Pretident Gleveland's colored man, and Scoretary Hoke Smith's colored man. The two were exercising their matters' horacs out on a country road, and got into a dispute as to what is the best thing in the world. Finually they be a deli-"That statement made me, think," the world. Finusity they bet a dollar

on it.
"Well, what is de bea' thing in the

well, what is de bes' thing in the world? asked Cleveland's man.
"Ross' possum and sweet 'taters,' said Hoke Smith's moke."
"Whos,' says Cleveland's man, dragging at the bridle. He jumped to the ground, seized Hoke Smith's man by the leg and dragged him to thedust.
"Take that," says he, lamming him on the neck. 'You interable black rascall Yo' ain't leaving me nuffin' to guess at." "Cincinnati Times Star.

SLAIN FOR HIS MONEY

Once Noted Lawyer Found Dead In a Chicago Lodging House

Chicago, Dec. 14.-Nathaniel B. Hyde, former United States commissloner for the southern district of Wisconsin, related to Governor Baldwin of Connecticut and a member of the New York and Wisconsin bars, was murdered in his room at his ladging house here. His head was battered in by a crowdar. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

The slain man, who was more or less of a recluse, was a native of Vermont. His wife died ten years are and since then he had been accounted secentric. He was 76 years old.

He—They're weighten the anchor.
She—I dea't blame them. The trades
people aren't to be trusted nowadays.
—Century Magazins.

disturbance of Dec. will reach Pacific costs about Dec. 23, cross Pacific slops by closs of 29, great central valleys 30 to Jah. 1, eastern sections 2. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Dec. 28, great central valleys 30, eastern sections Jan. 1. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Dec. 28, great central valleys 30, eastern sections Jan. 1. Cool wave will cross Pacific speak by Jan. 2, eastern sections 4. This disturbance will wash, the Pacific costs with a furious wilp making bad weather for the old tars on the Pacific and uncombinable for man and beast on land. It will also be remarkable as the onion of good. With and following it will come in a remarkably warm Jan, for the country lying east of meridian 90. But the prospects for the country lying between meridian 90 and the Rockles appears cold and olderless except that rost winter weather in that section holds, out a hole for coming, good crop weather. About Dec. 28 to 80 will be a sunspot period. In looking at the sun about prout the apots will promably be seen on the east side of and above the center of the sun. The spots will be well developed but not large and may require the aid of opers grasses. Best method 13 to place a tub of water where the reflection of the sun may be seen. When the water is quiet you can hook at, the will a tonage in the water and then use your opera glasse.

You will find these observations interesting and instructive. Young people with inquiring unlock will find these observations beneficial in an educational way. The forecasts of the sunspots will be found in these bulletins regularly. Professor Ricard at the Bania Clara college, observatory tear suits as to the forecasted sunspots.

WEEKLY ALMANAC

WEEKLY ALMANAÇ

SYANDARD TIME

New Moon, 1th day, th. 11m., evening First Quarter th day, 5h, 29m evening Full Moon 18t day, 6h, 5, m., norming Last Quarter, 5tth day, 1th., 3tm., morning

Deaths.

In this city, 18th inst., at her residence, 81 South Bapilet sires!, Catherine, widow of Jereman Sines, oged 93 years, in this city, 18th inst., Reginald L., son of Horekinh and Alice A. Gaskins, aged 2 years, 2 months. Schows

2 months, 28 days in the city, lilb inst., fames B. Manuel, aged 2 years. In Portsmouth, 5th last., Clara L., wife of Benjamin F. Pierce, in hor 53d year. In Tiverton, 18th last. Cora, daughter of George W. and Isabel Grinnall, in her 20th

Georgo W. and Isabel Grianshi, in her John year.

In Providence, lith Inat., Daulel W. Brayton of Contral Falls, in his folls year.

At National Boldlers' Home, Mountain Brunch, Tennessee, Obristopher White, aged St. Member Sind Mass. Inf. Civil War. Many years resident of Nowport.

At Passalone, California, the foll inst, Mary Elizabeth Perry of Middistown, widow of Gardner Hanchard Porry.

In Wesbington, suidonly, Dec. 9, Major General Wallace F. Randolph, United States Army, tellred, in his 70th year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Personaliving to other States, away from Newport and wishing information for thems selves or friends regarding Tenemants, Houses, furnished and nofurnished, and Farms or Site for building, can ascertain what they want by

🖟 A. O'D, TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 134 Ballevilo Avonila

Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 1837. liffe is a Commissioner of Deeds for the princi-pal States and Notary Public.

Haria Branch Office open all summer in Jamestown for Summer Villas and Country places.

CARTER'S IVER PILLS. CURE (1) Sick Headache and relieve all the treetigent in a billous state of the Divinese, Namea, Dree temarkable temarkable

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

LLITTE REDUCES 40., MAY TOOK. Sail M. Sail Ion. Sail Irin.

MOTHER CHURCH IS REMEMBERED

Gets Residue of Eddy Estate After Other Bequests Are Paid

WILL IS FILED AT CONCORD

Sum of \$10,000 Let to Glover and Each of His Children and \$5000 to Adopted Son-Mrs, Stetson Given Diamond Brough-New York Church Gots \$175,000 to Pay Off Indebtedness-Mrs. Eddy's Household Remembered

Concord, N. H., Dec. 15 .- The will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was filed in the probate court here. It names Henry M. Baker of Bow, N. H., as sole executor and provides that he shall not be required to furpish securities on his official bond.

Mrs. Eddy says that she has already given George W. Glover, her son, four mortgage deeds bought of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of Kansas, and "moneys at various times." She hereby ratifies the transfers and gifts.

In addition she wills him \$10,000 and the same emount to each of his five children. She bequeaths \$1000 to George II. Moore of Concord, N. H.

"For the purpose of more effectually promoting and extending the religion of Christian Science as taught by me," Mrs. Eddy makes the mother church in Boston hor residuary legatee, after various bequests are paid.

Among these other bequests is one

of \$100,000, to the Christian Science board of directors to be held in trust for the purpose of providing free instructions for "indigent, well educated, worthy Christian Scientists at the Massachusetts Metaphysical college, and to aid them bereafter until they can maintain themselves in some de partment of Christian Science.

Dr. E. J. Poster Eddy, her adopted son, gets \$5000; Calvin A. Frye, \$20,000, and there are several more bequests of \$1000 to \$3000 each to relatives and to attendants of the Eddy household.

By codicils Mrs. Eddy directs that an indebtedness of \$175,000 upon the church edifice of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York shall be cancelled from her estate, and bequeally her crown of diamonds" heart pin to Mrs. Augusta E. Stelson of Now York.

The will was filed in the probate office for Morrimac county at 3:11 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Henry M. Baker. Judge Corning received and allowed the will in common form.

Mr. Baker immediately politioned for its approval in solemn form and a hearing thereon was ordered to follow the malling of notices as required by law.

The will was executed on Sept. 13, 1901, and re-executed as an original will, Nov. 7, 1903, the previous will having been lost or mislaid. There are two codiciis, the first dated Nov. , 1903, and the second May 14,

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Sequel to Quarrel Which Had Kept Couple Apart For Three Months

Malden, Mass., Dec. .14 .- Alonzo W. Campbell, alter instantly killing Mabel W. Campbell, his wife, in her parents' home at 14 Wyeth atreet, when she refused a reconciliation. turned his revolver on himself, firing three shots, the last through his

Campbell's father-in-law, Mr. Cotfin, had succeeded in effecting a meeting between Campboli and the latter's wife, hoping to end the quarrel which had kept the young couple apart for three months.

The Campbells were married in Maldon nine years ago, and had nve children. Two of the children have been with Campbell's sister in North Adams. Mr. Coffin had taken two, and Mrs. Campbell had the baby.

Their married life was very unbaypy. Campbell drank at times, and was frequently out of work. times they had separated for short periods, but, until the last quarrel, these separations had been of short duration, always patched up by the efforts of relatives.

The Campbells were of the same

GROWTH IS GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED

United States Flag Protects Total of 101,100,000 Souts

Washington, Dec. 12.- In the United States and all its possessions the Stars and Stripes project 101,100,004 souls. This enormous number is the official estimate of the United States bureau of the census. It includes the Philippines, Samoa, Guam, Hawaii. Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone.

Within the borders on the North American continent, exclusive of Alaska, the United States has a population of \$1,972,266 inhabintants. During the last (en years the states of the union had an aggregate increase in population of 15,977,691, which amounts to 21 percent over the 1994 frures .. .

The growth of the country was greater than has been anticipated by the expert statisticase, who have closely watched the progress of the

MISS LE BLANC FREED BY JURY

Verdict of Not Guilty is Reached on the First Ballot

IS RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE

Growd in Courtroom as Well as Throng Outside Cheer, Clap Hands and Throw Hats In Air-Girl Who Was Charged With Killing Glover to Spend Christmas in Old Home-Murder Myster May Never Be Solved

Cambridge, Muss., Dec. 15.-Hattle Lollianc is free. The jury in the Middlesex superior criminal court took and hour and thirty-two minutes to seave the courtroom and return with the verdict for the defendant expressing its conviction that she did not kill Clarence F. Glover.

When the jury returned to the courtroom and Clerk Dillingliam, addressing Foreman Fairbanks, asked If the jury had arrived at a verdict, not only the foreman, but several others of the jurymen as well, exclaimed emphatically; "Not guilty."

immediately there was wild excitement in the courtroom. Men and women stood up, clapped their hands and shouted, so that not for some seconds could the court officers quell the disturbance.

When there was quiet, the clerk told Hattie that she was discharged from the indictment, and might go

It took only one ballot of the fwelve men who held the fate of the girl in their hands to acquit her. In prison for more than a year, on irial for two weeks and three days, the little girl was in a maze of emotions when she was liberated. She cried in her joy and she laughed in her grief.

Hattie was then taken over to the sheriff's office. A great throng was waiting for her outside the building. They cheered her all the way across to the jail.

At the request of the jurymen, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Tufts, counsel for the defense, went to the jury room to be congratulated by the jury. Both men shook hands with each of the jurors. When the jury left the room those in the corridors clapped their bands and cheered.
When they reached the street John

son was at their head. Handelapping and cheering greated them in the The Jurymen and Johnson raised their hats and men in the crowd outside tossed their hats in the air.

"I am delighted with the verdict;" zald Hattle LeBlanc to newspaper re porters. "I am going home to spend Christmas with my mother and sis-

"How did you feel, Hattle, while the jury was out deliberating?" she was asked.

"I felt sure of the outcome and it comforted ma."

"What are you going to do in the fu-

"I do not know now; for a few days I shall stay with my friends and then I shall go back with my father to my home in West Arichat."

"I thank the judge, the jury and my counsel, Mr. Johnson, to whom I am very grateful.

Following the announcement of the verdict Assistant District Attorney Wier walked up to the bench and talked with Judge Bond about further action in the murder case, in view of the discharge of Hattle LeBlane and the allegations that had been made against Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, the

widow of the murdered man. "I think," said the assistant district attorney, "that in view of what has come out in this trial. Hattle La-Blanc should tell her story to the grand jury.

Judge Bond told Wier that as the matter sands now there is not enough evidence against Mrs. Glover to justify action against her. Judge Bond said for publication:

They will have to get more evidence before they could do snything in the way of convicting Mrs. Glover of the murder. There is not enough evidence as the case stands now to convict her of the crime ?

In view of this statement by Hond the impression about the courthouse was that nothing further would be done toward clearing up the Glover murder.

Mrs. Glover Is Slient

Waitham, Mass., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, who was a cen-ical figure in the trist, was at her home here when the jury brought in the verdict which freed her former servant from killing Mrs. Glover's husband. She said:

"I do not care to say anything about the verdict of the jury. I know what it is, but I won't say a word. I know all about what Judge Bond said, but I do not care to say anything about it."

This referred to Judge Bond's statement that Mrs. Glover cannot be convioted of the murder upon the evidence against her brought out during the LeBlanc trial.

-Mrs. Alma Roche, former maid for Mrs. Glover said: "I knew she was innocent, therefore I was not surprised at the verdict. It was a fair one and the friends of Hattie feel glad."

New Record For Wireless.
En Paso, Tex., Dec. 16.—What is. deslared to be a distance record for the transmission overland of a wireless se was established when the new wireless tower here was put inte eperation and greetings were ex-

Activities - for

YOUNG SOCIETY BUD

Mise Vivien Gould, Daughter of Mr. George Gould



TO WED LORD DECIES

Betrothal of Vivian Gould to British Notiteman is Announced

London. Dec. 15 .- The marriage engagement is officially announced of i.ord Decles and Miss Viviah Could, second daughter of George J. Could of New York. Thus has been brought to a successful climax' the dashing courtship of the English nobleman. Which has progressed since he went to America to ride at the horse show of 1909 and there niet the young helr-

Miss Gould is in her 19th year. Lord Decies is 14 years old. He is well known as a soldier and sports-

Although Miss Gould has been going about to some extent in society she has not been formally introduced. Mys. Gould intends to give a dinner dance Jan. 18 for her daughter, which will mark her formal introduction into

FUND OF \$10,000,000 IN BEHALF OF PEACE

New Foundation Is Greated by Andrew Carnegie

Washington, Dec. 15 .-- Andrew Carnegle has transferred to a board of trustees \$10,000,000 in 5 percent first mortgage honds, the revenue of which will be used to "hasten the abolition of international war" and establishing a lasting world peace.

The formal transfer was made at a meeting in the rooms of the Carnegie Research foundation. The trustees organized by choosing as president United States Squator Root, the permanent representative of the United States at The Hagne peace tribunal. President Taff has consented to be an homograpy president of the

foundation. The method by which the annual faconie of \$500,000 shall be expended is tell by Carnegle entirely to the trustees. When the establishment of universal peace is attained, the donor provides that the revenue shall be devoted to the bandshment of the "next most degrading cyll or cylls," the sup-pression of which would most advance the progress, elevation and happiness of man.

ASKS FOR DEATH SENTENCE

Youthful Murderer Prefers it to Spending Life In Prison

18-year-old George cloobas, convicted of a murder here last summer, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment in Marquette prison, he begged the officers to hong him.

He said he would rather die than face the prospect of spending the rest of his days behind the bars.

May Yoke Has New Husband San Francisco, Dec. 14.-May Yohe, the former London music; hall singer, who married Lord Francis Hope and subsequently eloped with Major Strong of New York, has mar-ried F. H. Reynolds, a musician tormerly attached to a musical comedy company.

Gun Bursts on Cruiser

Washington, Dec. 16.—One of the six-inch guns on the armored cruiser Pennsylvania burst at the muzzle while the ship was at target practice on the Pacific coast. There were no casualties. The accident was reported to the navy department from Mare inland.

TO START NEXT YEAR

Whitney Confirms Story of Proposed

Trip to South Pole New Haven, Dec. 15.—Definite as-surance that Harry Whitney of this eity intends to start next year, if is contained in a telegram sent by Whitsey from New Orleans, to The

Jeurnal-Courier. The telegram, which states that Captain Bertlett, who commanded the Reserved on its Morth Pele expedi poder Pears, will accompany him, The Journal Counter, to Waltney.

TAFT ORDERS IT WITHDRAWN

War Report Showed Defenseless State of Country

UNABLE TO REPEL INVASION Congressmen Who Have Read Story of Olckinson Serlously Concerned

and May Insist Upon Vigorous Investigation of Conditions in the Army-House Cannot Receive Spectal Report In Confidence

Washington, Dec. 16.—President Tait-will not permit the country to know the condition of the United States army, a condition which prompted Secretary of War Dickinson to write a report to congress which is regarded as the most sensational comment sent to that body since the Spanish - American war.

This was the decision reached by President Talt at a conference with-Secretary Dickinson', Chalman Hull of the house committee on inflitary affairs, and Representative McLachian of California. McLachlan was author of the resolution calling upon Secretary Dickinson to Inform the house the exact condition of the army.

Mr. McLachlan was at first disposed to insist upon the house and the country having the information called for in his resolution. He changed his mind, however, when he conferred with the president, and us. a result all coules of the report will be recalled and the war department will insist on all press associations suppressing publication of the copies which were intrusted to them for distribution!

President Tait's desire to suppress the Dickinson revised report has served to accentuate the gravity of the situation as set forth by Dickinson. Members of congress who have the report are seriously concerned, and it is now regarded as certain that a vigorous investigation will be conducted with a view to de-termining the causes which have brought the army to'a condition which would make it helpless before an in-

despite the president's efforts to suppress the Dickinson report, its contents are so generally known that military attaches of foreign governments would have no difficulty in obtaining copies; and the reports probably will be made the hasis of an inquiry by the military committees of the house and senate.

The house declined to receive the report in confidence. Hence it will not be sent at all. The president took the ground that all the facts as to the army and the fortifications along the coasts of the United States upon which congress could base any proposed action were contained in the regular annual reports of the scoretary of war, the chief of staff and other subordinate officers of the war department. These reports already are in the hands of congress. Prestdon't Taft agrees with some of the congress leaders that these conclusions and opinions should be held in strict confidence.

As the house cannot receive reports in confidence, the president decided it was best to withhold the original eport in its entirety. He directed Dickinson to prepare a letter to the house giving the reasons for withholding the special report and inviting attention to the regular annual reports, which will be found to contain all of the actual information that beloed to make up the reply to the Me-Lachlin resolution.

MYERS WILL IS INVALID

Estate of \$6,500,000 Comes Into Direct Possession of Heirs

San Bernardico, Cal., Dec. 14.— The will of the late George S. Myers, St. Louis, has been declared invalid by the superior court. The court held that Myers was of ansound mind when he executed the instrument last April. The contest over the will involved property valued at \$6,590,000.

Myers died recently at Redlands, Cal., leaving a will which placed the property in trust for a period of seventy-five years for the benefit of three daughters and grandsons. The reproperty goes directly to the heirs.

Supreme Judges Confirmed Washington, Dec. 16.—The senate confirmed Joseph R. Lamar of Georgla and Wills Van Devanter of Wyo ming as associate justices of the supreme court of the United States,

Washington, Dec. 12.—Associate Justice Edward D. White of the United States supreme court is to be elewated to the chief justiceship of that tribunal. President Talt sent the nomination to the senate today at

The nomination of Justice White to be chief justice was immediately confirmed by the senate.

Boy Shoots Brother in Play Hartford, Dec. 12.-While playing 'holdup" in their playroom Howard Muir, 14 years old, accidentally shot bis 12-year-old brother Russell. The latter is in a precarious condition.

Bix Night Riders Convicted Meblle, Ala., Dec., 181-R. R., Stateton, George Brooks, Robert Robertson, J. E. Ptoner, W. B. Gran and J. R. Gunn of Baldwin seenty were adjudged guilty of night rising by a fury in the United Bases started court, Sentence was de-

IOWA'S NEW SENATOR

Lafayette Young, Newspaper Editor, Takes Dolliver's Place



YOUNG A "STAND PATTER"

lowa Senator Has Something to Say About the Bay State

Washington, Dec. 16.—Senator Young of lowa in his maiden speech in the United States senate aligned him-self with the "stand patters" by opposing further tarin agitation. snoke against the resolution introduced by his colleague, Senator Cummins, the "Progressive" leader.

"I charge that New England is drifting to a strange interpretation of the square deal," he said, "when they demand protection for their manufactured articles and free trade for our food products. I challenge any senator to state here that he believes the farmer is receiving too much for the raw materials produced by him.

"If Massachusetts shall decide in abolish the duties on farm products, there will arise a new hand of insurgents, which will make the present band look like boy scouts."

PLACARDS ASKING ARREST OF DAVIE

Broker Charged With Larceny of Stock Valued at \$117,550

Boston, Dec. 115.-Police circulars have been issued demanding the ar-rest of Robert P. Davie, the missing young broker. These charge him with the larceny of stock valued at \$117,650 in two counts, which are the complaints of William H. Jackson and Mrs. Hannah L. Greenwood, The placards will be sent to all the cities and important towns in the country and many of them will be mailed to Central and South America, while others will be sent to Europe.

In the middle of the circular is a picture of the missing man and a facsimile of his signature. Below these it is stated that he is 25 years of age, but looks older, that he dresses well, walks with a quick step, has a stern expression and a slight acowl, but apparently is very religious. He is o feet 9 Inches tail, weighs 175 pounds, and his complexion is medium, while his eyes are blue.

RITTEN THREE YEARS AGO

New Hampshire Man Has Just Succumbed to Hydrophobla

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 16.—Charles I. Richards, 48, died hero of hydrophobia, which has been three years in developing from a dog bite received. in the course of his duty as agent for the New Hampsbire Women's Humane society.

The extraordinary length of time taken by the disease to develop its unmistakable symptoms has attracted considerable attention, and has led to an investigation as thorough as possi-ble by Richards' attending physicians. As far as could be determined Richards had received no infection since he was bitten three years ago.

EGGS WORTH \$25 APIECE

Black Orpington Hen and Her Daugh ter Are Valued at \$22,000

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.-Winner over all others of her breed, Lady Washington, a raven black Orpinston hen, worth \$12,000, has only one of her kind as a rival, her own daugh-Her offspring is worth \$10,000.

Whenever either chooses to do the sommonplace thing of laying an age that egg is worth \$25. Both chickens are on exhibition at the fifth annual poultry show in this city. Lady Washington arrived yesterday from her heme at Factoryville, Pa.

Official Returns From New York Albany, Dec. 16.-John A. Dix was elected governor over Henry L. Stimson by 67,401 votes, according to the official returns of the November alestion, just completed. The total rote for Stimson was 621,299; and Die 689 .700

Newspaper Pays \$25,000 For Lines London. Dec. 14.—Twenty-Me. thousand dollars was awarded Perest Coleman, an alderman and member of the Loution altr counst, by a pery la the livel suit brought against The Dally, Chronicle.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Industrial Trust Company,

(CONDENSED)

As Made Under Call of the Bank Commissioner, Nov. to, 1910 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, Real Estate Mortgages, Bonds and Stocks, Real Estate Call Loans, Due from Banks, Bankers and

Treasurer of U.S., Cash in Vaults,

Capital Stock,

Deposits.

\$19,350,857 70 3,721,113 48 13,761,379 12 \$4,502,176 24

10,923,999 73

\$48,627,350 03 LIABILITIES

\$3,000,000 00 3,000,000 00 561,843 03

870,000 00

211,300 22 280,513 66 41,573,693 12

848,627,350 03

Undivided Profits, Reserved for Additions and Improvements to Building, Reserved Interest,

SCHREIER'S,

143 Thames Street HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS IN MILLINERY

Now is the fime to Get a Choice

TRIMMED HAT

AT HALF COST. SPECIAL CUT PRICE FOR

Holiday Trade, A Great Selection

Every article in MILLINERY marked down to close out Winter Stock.

STOP IN AT THE

POSTAL STATION ON BROADWAY

and get some of those

LENOX CHOCOLATES You will be pleased and so will we,

S. S. THOMPSON,

172-176 BROADWAY.

CHAFING DISHES TO



With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the



wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

WITH ELECTRICITY you meert the plug and turn the

When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe-We have the ELECTRIC idad, made by the

General Electric Co. Ask as about them today

OLD COLONY STREET TRAILWAY COMPANY.

-AND-Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO. 10 Children's Byes a Specialty.

It you have blurring vision, sinisting oyes, if your need some a great used of for that mays it attuded to set once by a competent man. The prescriptions hast were on his streath & Cot seek now on his strain, the prescriptions is that were on his streath & Cot seek now on his strain, the prescriptions of the kinds. Obline Prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

,8:3) க. ம.—6:30 ஓ. மு.

Furnished Cottages TO BENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent.

PERRY HOUSE: WASHINGTON SQUARE.

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Haderentirely new management. Rates, 23 up | Special Rates, by the Wesk, P. H. WIBWHLL, Proprietor.

WANTED

Successivity postering in

SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST CLEVELAND HOUSE

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City.

Aportect House for Permanent of Translent Quests.

Kates, \$2.00 Per Day. BY SOLAL HATES BY THE WEEK OL

MONTH: CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop's.

A Pull Line of all the

NEW

Improved Varieties

FOR BALE BY:

Persande Barker,

AN OFFICIAL SNUB

Rudely Flung at Genial Robert Louis Stevenson.

A CONSUL WITH A GROUCH.

The Author Called on the Newly Appointed Official at Apia to Pay His Respects and Was Shown the Door With Few Words and No Caremony.

When Robert Louis Stevenson lived In Samoa he dressed as the others there did. Up at Valilma they all went about in their bare feet, except when expecting guests.

When Stevenson came into Apla he looked only half dressed. He always came down with a soft shirt on and generally white flannel trousers, some times with a red sash round the waist. On one occasion the genial author was

cruelly snubbed by a newly appointed British copsul at Apia, one Colonel De Coetlogon. The story is told in "With Stevenson In Samoa," by H. J. Moors, the author: One Sunday morning while Steven-

non and myself, burefoot and in palamas, were discussing the various local celebrities, my friend suddenly jumped up and announced that he had neglected a bounden duty. Here he had been in Apia for some considerable time and had not yet called on her Britannic majesty's representative. Every Britisher of mark should attend to such a duly at the earliest possible moment! I must introduce him with out one moment's further delay!
"Come along, Moors," said he; "let's get it off our mind!"

I informed him that Colonel De Coetlogon was himself a new man in the place—he had been in Apia hut a little while—and I had not yet met him. People who had met him had mostly declared him to be an exclusive, crusty old fellow, full of pomposity. I was therefore very loath to go until the new arrival had simmered down somewhat. It was rumored that he had been for years governor of some great jall in Britain, and people remarked that he treated many of his callers as ticket of leave men who had come lu to report

neave men who and come to to report.

But Stevenson, feeling very sure of this powers to charm this Gorgon, would take no warning, but abouted gayly: "Come on, Moors! I'll attend to this case. He'll welcome us all right," I pointed out his attire and his lack of shoes, and, with a sigh, he compromised so far as to put on a compromised so the clean shirt and a pair of trousers and shoes, but my best efforts would not induce him to wear a coat. In the rig he wore and under his little rachting cap he positively looked no more than twenty or twenty-five years of age. He bubbled with enthusiasm over everything new and strange that came within his view as we passed along the road to Matautu, where De Coetlogon lived. From the beginning I thoubted if we would receive anything like an effusive welcome, and I took care to impart my fears to my friend, but he only:laughed. Particularly did I point out that this was Sunday and that we should choose another day for our visit. He still laughed.

With pride and joy he threw open the consular gate and strode manfully across the lawn, I following close be-hind. A tall, soldierly person, with white mustachies and close cropped hair, was sitting peacefully on the veranda. He made no attempt to rise and welcome us. A whisky and soda had just then his rapt attention. We ascended the steps. The statue in the chair merely regarded us. We might as well have been a couple of dis-tressed prisoners coming to pray for some amelioration.

Stevenson would have embraced this

cold representative of his country's greatness, but the chill restrained him.

Good moraling sir."
A grunt. "Well, what do you want?"
"My name is Stevenson. I am well known in Britain by my works—in fact, I am a novelist. This is Mr.

"Well, what do you want?" No friendly hand was stretched out to greet us. We noted a face as hard mnsympathetic as a brick wall. Stevenson stood there as one petrified; I was quite appalled. My friend had not counted on such a start. There was no seam or crevice in which he might momentarily locate to reconnoiter be-fore he should attack again. The conbul's brow was sad to look upon. He had not even risen civilly to hear us.

'spects." "If you have any business and desire to see me I will listen to you on week days and in my office at the prop-

"We have come, sir, to pay our re-

er time. Good morning."

Stevenson quite lost the power of Stevenson functions that the speech and looked appealingly at me. I cannot remember exactly what I said, but I know that I endeavored to depict to the consul the worth and hon-

esty of my companion.

In return came this: "I don't care who you are either of you! If you have any business at this consulate come and state it at the proper time."

Without more than a profound bow Stevenson turned and made his way ceded him, "By heavens, Moors, you were right! What a beast! What a beast! What a d-well, I suppose he had be supposed by the supposed he had been the beast what a d-well, I supposed he had been the beautiful the supposed he had been the supposed he had d-well, I suppose he has a right to choose his own Sunday morning company. I had thought that I was one of the foremost men of letters of the day, but this fellow differs. What a situation for a man of my supposed eminence to find himself in! People will differ in their opinions, won't they?' And he burst out into a merry laugh.

Counter Case. Upon being called in the police court, charged with an assault upon a clerk at a soda water fountain, the defendant arose and said, "Your bonor, I am guilty, but I plead a counter case."

Whereupon the aforesaid clerk arose and replied: "Your honor, the counter didn't have anything to do with it. I walked around the counter before I struck him."-Case and Comment.

STAGE REALISM.

Clara Morris' Study of a Victim of Heart Discase.

No actress ever surpassed Ciara Morris in the care with which she studied for a part. When she was studying the part of Cora in "Article 47" she visited an insane asylum in order to learn the signs of insanity. Corn was not only insane, but she was disfig-ured by a hideous scar as well. Miss Morris spent weeks in trying to secure a correct representation, and one day she saw in a street car a woman who had exactly that kind of disfigure-She studied it and reproduced it, but her kindness of heart surank from reproducing it in such fashion that the sufferer might recognize it if she ever saw the play. So she worked over it until she made enough alterations to feel certain that no one, not even the owner of the original scar, could ever suspect the imitation.

When she was studying the part of Miss Moulton, who was to die of licart disease, she visited a specialist who had a number of patients suffering from that trouble. He showed her one of his patients and then, to her surprise and horror, ran the sufferer up a flight of stairs that Miss Morris might see the symptoms as produced after an excitement of the heart. Miss Morris was filled with pain and pity She made the poor patient a present of a bank bill as she was leaving. The woman accepted it and then as she was stuffing it into her glove caught sight of the figure on the note, The size was so large that it brought on a recurrence of all the symptomson a recurrence of the gasping breath, the widening nostris. This time the heart excitement was caused by joy, not pain, but Miss Morris was so overcome with horror and sympathy that she hurriedly left the house.-Ladies Home Journal.

HIS FIRST WIG.

John D. Rockefeller Was Timid About Wearing It In Public.

When John D. Rockefeller first donned a wig he was apparently somewhat timed about showing bimself with it in public, 11, M. Briggs, who was for a number of years very closely connected with Mr. Rockefeller as his personal bodyguard, writes in the American Magazine of the oil king's debut in his new hirsute adornment:

"One morning Mr. Rockefeller came to church in a wig for the first time. As he arrived some time before the services very few were present. Dr. Eaton, the paster of the church, laugh-ingly said, 'Mr. Rockefeller, we love you with or without it.' I went with him into the Sunday school, and we passed a reporter, who did not recog-nize him. I teld Mr. Rockefeller of this, and he said, 'You surprise me.' this, and he said, 'You surprise me.

He inquired if there was a mirror in
the church, and I took him into Dr.
Eaton's office. He steed in front of
the glass, and, finally getting it adjusted, he asked the if it looked all
right. I asked that it was confortable. I really did think the wig made a great improvement in his appearance. He said that it was going to be quite an ordent to enter the church for the service. I said, 'Mr. 'Rockefeller, you have gone through worse.' He shringad his chariller. shrugged his shoulders, and we passed into the church together. If his presence on previous occasions never falled to attract attention the stir that followed his entrance on this particu lar morning must be left to the imagination. After the service, when the was over, he seemed as tlekled with his wig as a boy with a new pair of red topped boots."

Pirate's Coins. The doubleon, that famous coin of romance, is still in circulation. The Isabella doubleon, worth \$5, still remains current in Cuba. The doubloon is so called because when first coined it was double the value of a pistole— that is, it was worth \$3. The name was given later to a double doubloon current in the West Indies. Pieces of eight, with which every reader of "Robinson Crusqe" is familiar, are also in circulation. They are simply Spanna circumuon. They are simply Spanish dollars of eight reals. A doubloon dated 1787—there are said to be only six of that date in existence—sold a year or six ago for \$6.200.—New York

A Condition, Not a Theory.

A sociologist in conversation with a practical person from the middle west concerning the labor problem in her part of the country thereby learned the lesson of the situation.

"Are there many men out of work?" he asked.

The lady admitted that there were

quite a number.
"What," said he then, "do the un

employed do?"
"Nothing," sale the lady. "That's
the trouble."—Youth's Companion.

His Only Kope.

A lawyer of New Orleans tells this story: An old negro was brought up before the judge charged with chicken stealing, and when the usual ques-tion was propounded, "Gulity or not guilty?" he sald, "I don't know, boss; I Jest throw myself on the ignorance of the court."—Case and Comment.

Her Title. 'He married her for her title." "You mean the other way about,

don't you? "No: her title to a lot of valuable real estate."-Boston Transcript.

"Paw, what's a pretzel?" "A emeker with cramps, my son, Now go to bed."-St. Joseph News-Press.

His Wife's Mother, of Course, Matici-If your grandma has lost all her teeth, how does she eat? Willieheard ha say she had a biting tongue.--Boston Transcript.

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection must finish him. Locks.

BANK CHECKS.

The Part They Play In the Payment of

a Debt. A young man and kept in his possession for several days a check from his nucle. His nucle died, and he hastened to the bank to cash the check. When he found the bank would not pay the check until it had orders from the helrs or from the courts he was surprised and observed to his father that he thought of a check as being so much money if the signature

As a matter of fact, however, a theck is merely an order from A. to B., who holds some of A.s money, to pay a certain amount thereof to C. It is not money, even if the names on the check are good and well known and the bank is solid as the government. Although checks are given in payment of debt and a receipt usually is signed on the spot, yet the passing check does not constitute pay ment of indebtedness until it is pold by the bank.

Nor will the concurrent receipting of the debt for which it is given change If the check is not paid on presentation to the bank the original claim stands against the drawer or giver of the check. But a certified check constitutes payment on the part of the person who draws it.

Checks may be antedated or post-dated—that is, dated before or after the date of delivery. If postdated checks are paid before the day speci-fied the drawer can recover the money, for the bank has acted not in ac-cordance with any order from him.

but on its own responsibility.

If a blank is left for the date the holder is authorized to insert the true date of delivery, but no other date. The insertion of any other date or. changing the date without the consent of the drawer makes the check vold,— New York Herald.

BIBLICAL TROUBLES.

Knotty Language Problems Translators Have to Solve.

Some of the riddles that have to be solved before the Bible can be translated into remote and barbaric tongues are cited in that annual wonder book the popular illustrated report of the British and Foreign Bible society. How, for example, can you find a name for "lamb" among the inhabitants of some island where the only quadrupeds are pigs and rats? How can you render "whiter than snow" in the dialects of West Africa, where snow is utterly unknown?

Occasionally the difficulty is one of Lengua, the speech of sheer space. Lengue, the speech of an Indian tribe in Paraguay, which has been furnished with the gospel necording to St. Mark, is so unwieldy that the word eighteen can only be represented thus: "Sohogemek-wakthla-mok-ciolnik-antanthlama." Literally "Sohogemek-wakthla translated, that means "finished my hands, pass to my other foot-three," for fingers and toes serve as units. word for butter in Lengua is "waitky : anamankukingnink - ikpith-muk," which means literally "the grease of the juice of the udder of the

In New Guinea the translator wanted the proper idiom for "far be it from me to do this thing," so be consuited an intelligent catechumen. "Yes," replied the catechumen, "I understand exactly. We have the precise idiom. We say, 'May I speak to my mother-in-law before I will do this thing?" for in that land of strange taboos one of the unpardonable size is for a man to open his lips to his wife's mother.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Justifiable Deception,

The talk had gone back, and fro and the youthful Socialist had been announcing that no man ought to get his living by cheating, and we all listened to him and agreed that it was dreadful when men and women did not tell the truth, but tried to make their living by deceiving people. Millionaires, landowners, financiers, scarified all of them who cheat the

"No one should make a living by decention." said the young man. Then a quiet voice from a woman came from the corner of the sofa-

"What about the conjurer?",

Eating Four Hundred Years Ago. Four hundred years ago enting was practically confined to two meals a day, but in many parts the second or evening meal was of such a protracted character that laws were passed lim-lting its duration. Thus at Berne there was a law against sitting at table more than five hours. At Bale, from 10 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening was the maximum permitted, but the town council was unable to practice its own counsels of perfec tion and on great occasions finished in private. In Saxony the innkeeper was forblidden to serve more than four dishes at one meal.

Welcome Joy.

Et you ain't got manners ter tell Joy good mawnin when you meets blm. how does you expect him ter call roun' by de place you live at? You better be mighty keerful, fer whilst he is allus in a good humor he sho do ex-pect you ter meet him haif way. Allanta Constitution.

A Rare Treat. A distinguished society leader of New York, lately returned from a motor trip through France, said that her most delightful experience was hearing the French pheasants singing the mayonnaise.-Everybody's.

The Congenial Pair Purchaser—Pleaso give me the two reats that have a post between 'em. Box Office—Sorry, sir, but the married couple pairs are all sold.-Cleveland Leader.

A Maxim. To be candid, speak of the present as though they were absent. To be charitable, speak of the absent as though they were present, -Lippin-

FLYING IN DREAMS.

A Sensation Like That Which Some

times Precedes Death.

The sensation of dying is one of the realiest to appear in the dreams of thildhood. It seems to become less frequent after middle age. Beaunts itates that in his case it ceased at the age of fifty. It is sometimes the last tensation at the moment of death.

To rise, to fall, to glide away has aften been the last conscious sensation recalled by those who seemed to be sying, but have afterward been brought to life. Pieron has noted this sensation at the moment of death in a bumber of cases, usually accompanied by a sense of well being. The cases he describes were mostly tuberculous and included individuals of both sexes and with atheistic as well as religious be-

In all the last sensation to which expression was given was one of flying. of moving upward. In some death was peaceful, in others painful. In one case a girl died clasping the fron bars of the hed, in horror of being borne

Pieron associates this sensation with the similar sensation of rising and fleat ing in dreams and with that of moving upward and resting on the air perlenced by persons in the ecstatic state. In all these cases allke life is being concentrated in the brain and central organs, while the outlying disfricts of the body are becoming numb

and dead. Dream flight, it is necessary to note. is not usually the sustained flight of a bird or an insect, and the dreamer rarely or never imagines that he is borne high into the air. Hutchinson states that of all those whom he has asked about the matter hardly one nas ever known himself to make any high flights in his dreams. One almost always flies low, with a skim ming manner, slightly, but only slight-ly, above the heads of pedestrians.

Beaunis—from his own experience—describes a, typical kind of dream flight as a series of light bounds at one or two yards above the earth, each bound clearing from ten to twenty yards, the dream being accompanied by a delicious sensation of ease and movement as well as a lively satisfac-tion at being able to solve the problem of nerial locomotion by virtue of su-

perfor organization alone. Lafendio Hearn somewhat similarly describes in his "Shadowings" a typi-cal and frequent dream of his own as a series of bounds in long parabolle curves, rising to a height of some twen ty-five feet and always accompanied by the sense that a new power had been revealed, which for the future would be a permanent possession.-Atlantic.

Won His Wager.

Mrs. Somerville, the great methematician and scientific writer, had to a great extent the power of concentralion and became so absorbed in her task as to be unconscious of what was going on around her. Dr. Somerville told Harriet Martineau that he once laid a wager with a friend that he would abuse Mrs. Somerville in a loud voice to her face and she would take no notice, and he did so. Sitting close her, he confided to his friend the most injurious things-that she rouged, that she wore a wig and other such nonsense, uttered in a very loud voice. Her daughters were in a roar of laughter, while the slandered lady sat placidly writing. At last her husband made a dead pause after her name, on which she looked up with an innocent "Did you speak to me?"

Earthquakes Bar Progress.

Japan has a great number of water-falls which would be of material value In the development of the country, but the reason these valuable sources of power are not being developed is because of the danger of earthquakes which is constantly confronting the people. More than once within recent years bare steps been taken with the riew of constructing dams in order that these falls might be utilized when some demonstration of the earth bas given warning of the danger of such a step and the promoters have been forced to abandon or greatly modify the proposed improvement.-New York Press. _

His One Regret.

"There's no use trying to deny it." remarked Mrs. DeFinit, "this is the worst cook we've had yet. There positively isn't a decent thing to eat on

"That's right," rejoined DeFlatt. "But." continued his wife, "there's one thing in her favor. She can't be when it comes to washing."

"Pity we can't eat the washing," sighed the hungry husband.—Chicago

A Judicial Reproof. A justice once reproved a would be suicide thus: "Young man, you have been found guilty of attempting to drown yourself in the river. Only consider what your feelings would have been had you succeeded."—Green Bag.

Wise Rosalind! Reginald-Darling, I see by the papers that a food expert says that it is possible for a family to live on \$4 a week. Do you think it possible?
Rosalind—No. dearest, but I'll be sister to you!-Cleveland Leader.

One Man's Theory. "No, I don't think women will ever succeed as railroad engineers." "Why not?"

"They would lose too much time holding up their trains at crossing." Roston Transcript.

It is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—Beech-

Not His Fault Vicer's Wife-I'm sorry to see you toming away from the public house so

often, Priggs. Blacksmith-Yes'm. They won't let me stay there two minutes. As soon as I get set down comfortable-like somebody's sure to want a job done. and out I has to come again. -London

Children Cry for Fletcher's

ASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-ns-good" are but

Experiments that triffe with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. Its ago is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheea and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years

HELPED BY A HAMMER.

A Little Business Incident to Which Hangs a Moral.

Two blocks apart in a certain street are two stationery stores. The owner of one has abundant capital, has a wide, roomy place with a large stock of goods well displayed. The store of other man is a mere hole in the wall in a dingy building, yet this dealer is getting most of the business.

The following incident may explain

it. A woman who had just moved to the vicinity stopped in the larger store one evening to buy some picture nails but was told that they were not sold

"Where can I buy them?" she asked politely.

"I don't know," said the proprietor. The woman went to the smaller store. This man bad no picture nails either. "I have a box of old nails that I use myself," he explained. "Perhaps some of them might do."

The woman gratefully accepted his offer and found some nails that an swered her purpose. She remembered then that she had no hammer. "I can lend you one," said the shopkeeper, "it you will bring it back in the morning." Ever since that time that woman has walked the extra blocks to patronize the obliging merchant. She has told her friends of the incident and influenced them to become customers.

The lesson thught by this insignificant incident is one that is only often neglected. , It pays a small tradesman to be obliging-it pays all of us. Small favors bring large re-turns.—Chicago Tribune.

Dreaded Premature Burial.

Meyerbeer, like many other notable people, went in dread of premature burial and left the most elaborate directions with a view to preventing such a contingency. "My body is to remain untouched for a period of four days after my death is certified, with the face uncovered and in exactly the same position as at the time I am sup-posed to have passed away. On the fifth day incisions are to be made in the throat and in the feet." He also and the tree of th night in case he should give any signs of life and that attached to his bands and feet.

He Remained One. "It is true," said a woman lecturer, "that some girls, marrying men to re-

form them, succeed. Some girls, too, "The hostess at a tea once said to a

beautiful, sad eyed woman:
"'Are you fond of sports. Mrs. Blank? "Mrs. Blank smiled. Her sad eyes

twinkled a moment. Then she sighed and unswered: "'Well, I suppose I ought to be. I

married one."

Egypt and China.

In Egypt we dig and delve and year by year recover the treasures she holds. In China there is nothing to recover, nothing to dig for. All her past is huddled on the surface. Her music and her musical instruments of the past are here today the same as they ever were. There are no stages of development and no steps of ascent.-Hermann Smith.

Preventing a Waste. "Why is Mrs. Jones standing bare headed in the cold?"

"Ob, she's got a half bottle of cold cure left from last year, and she wants to use it up to get the bottle out of the way."—Lippincott's.

Had Done It Too.

Kulcker-Banking interests, some-times buy what they don't want to avert a paule. Bocker-As.I buy my wife a dress.-Harper's Bazar. When our batted is too bitter it

places us below those whom we hate. -Rochefoncauld

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SMOKING MERRIHUANA.

le Fills Mexican Peons With Some thing Like Delirium Tremens.

Water bugs and worms are among the thibits in which the Mexican peon delights. He carelies his bugs as they skim along the top of fresh water ponds, drying them and then eating them with as much zest as an American boy eats peamits. As near as the peon can explain it, their flavor is something on the order of the chest-nut, but as no white man has ever tried eating water bugs, or if he has doesn't dave confess it, the exact taste of these Mexican morsels can't be described very accurately.

The peons dule, too, on the nice, fat judgue worm. This insect is about two inches long and half an inch thick. They fry the daluty in grease and pack it in brown paper packages of a dozen worms, which fetch 2 cents a paper. An ludustrious pulque worm

collector makes a good living. The worm inhabits the maguey or pulque plant, from which is distilled the agun miel, or honey water, of Mexico. After twenty-four hours' fermentation it is very intoxicating. After the Mexican has primed himself with several drinks of agua miel and has smoked built a dozen elgarettes made of the dried leaf of the merri-

huma weed and brown paper he is ready for any crime of violence. This combination of stimulant and nurentic has the effect of deluding the victim into thinking that his enemy-and every peon has a choice collection of enemies-is a premy in stature. At the same time it gives him an idea that he is (remendously strong and wonderfully brave. So he salles forth to make mincement of his enemy or enemies and, as a rule, lands in the

One of the peculiar effects of merribuana smoking is to distort the size of all animals, making them of enormous size and horrible shape. The smoker is filled with a horrible fear, something like the horrors brought on by delirium tremens. A kitten or a puppy to his distorted vision appears as some terrible creature. A common sight in Mexico is to see a swartby "greaser," armed to the teeth, flee in terror from a small dog, while would fearlessly attack any man with

his knife or his machete. The Ghost of Clopton. A grewsome story of Clopton House, Stratford on Avon (which Mrs. Gas-kell visited as a girl) is told in Mrs. Chadwick's book on the novelist. Charlotte Clopton, who was supposed to have died of the plague, was burled "with fearful baste." She was discovered-when the ancestral vault was opened to receive another victim of the plugue-leaning against the wall in her grave clothes; she was, indeed, dead, but in her agonies of despair and hunger she had bitten a piece from her shoulder. "Of course she has walked ever sluce," as Mrs. Gas-

The Ambulant Barber.

Paris, like Peking, has its ambulant barber. Armed with a little box; containing the necessary apparatus, razor, badger brush, soap, seisors and serviette, he exercises his calling on the ette, he exercises his caning on the banks of the Seine. All the barges, navries and quay laborers are his cli-ents. "Figaro" seats his patient on the pavement, covers his knees with a newspaper and for a sou shaves, cuts his bair and gives a human appearauce to the tramps and others who intrust themselves to his care.

Odds and Ends

Uncle Jim, an old negro driver in Richmond, Va., had some ladies to drive through the cemetery. He took them round and showed them the notable graves and monuments and then drove to that part of the cemetery where the derelicts were interred,

"Who are builed here?" asked a lady in the party. "I don't think I ever was here before."

"Oh," replied Uncle Jim, "odds and ends, missus, odds and ends!"—Pittsburg Press.

THEIR COLORS.

A Touch of Human Nature Amid the

Out of the midst of the bloody horrors of the battle of Fredericksburg comes a sweet and touching incident which goes to prove that the rage of battle cannot obliterate the tenderness dwelling in the hearts of men. The story is taken from Major Robert Stilen' "Four Years Under Massa Robart" The Federal army was entering the town, shot was flying in all directions, and Buck, a Confederate soldler, was peering round the corner of

A little three-year-old, fair baired baby girl toddled out of the alley, ac-companied by a Newfoundland dog, and in the midst of the bissing shells chased a cannon ball down the street. Buck grounded his gun dashed out into the storm and swung his great right arm round the baby. Then he ran after his company, the little oue clasped to his breast.

The company took refuge behind the stone wall which has now become historic, and there for hours and days of terror the baby was kept. Flerce purses took turns in petting her while the storm of battle raged and shries-ed. Never was a baby so cared for, and scouts scoured the countryside to get her milk.

When the struggle was over and the Federal army had left the company behind the wall received the post of honor in the van to lead the into the town. Buck stood about in the middle of the regiment, the buby in bis arms. There was a long halt, and the brigade staff hurried to and fro. The regimental colors were not to be

Suddenly Buck sprang to the front, He swung aloft the baby girl, her little garments fluttering like the folds of a banner, and shouted:

"Forward, men of the Twenty-first! Here are our colors!" started the brigade, cheering lustliy.

SHIRKING JAIL WORK.

Bidwell, the Forger, Was a Champion at Malingering:

Malingering is common in jail, but surely a case quoted from his own ex-perience by Dr. Quinton, the late governor of Holloway, in "Crime and Criminals" is a record. The "hero" was a violent prisoner . who felgned stiffness of the index finger to avoid oakum picking. He was so angry when the fluger was forcibly bent that "on returning to his cell he that "on returning to his cen he promptly placed the oftending finger in the hinges of his table, which was attached to the cell wall, and violently raised the leaf, with the result that the finger was absolutely shattered and had to be removed."

Another case even more remarkable In its way was that of the notorious American criminal Bidwell, who was sentenced to penal servitude for life In connection with the Bank of Engfand forgeries.

"He was in good health on conviction, but never did any active work. rion, but never that any nector with Feigning loss of power in his legs, he lay in hed from day to day and from year to year, defying all efforts of persuasion and resisting all unpleasant toercive measures devised to make him work. When I saw blm at Dartmoor at the end of eight or nine years of his sentence long disuse of his legs had rendered him almost a cripple cles were extremely wasted, and both hip and knee joints were contracted in a state of semification, so that he lay doubled up in a bundle. Though he was examined time after time by experts, no one succeeded in discovering any organic disease or any cause his condition other than his own firmly expressed determination never to do a day's work for the British government, a threat which, I believe, he ultimately carried out."

Dangerous Sport.

First Lady (reading a newspaper)-This golf seems to be a very dangerous game. Dkl you see what happened to a man named Taylor? went into bunker and was in two when he came out.

Second Lady-How dreadful!

"Yes, here are the words: "Taylor getting out in two, Braid secured a Does it say what happened to the

"No, but there was worse to follow. According to the report, Taylor then fell altogether to pieces."—Word of Golf.

Room For Doubt.

The cuckoo clock had just chirped the half hour before midnight, and the girl in the parlor scene was weary. "Mr. DeBorem." she said as she vainly attempted to strangle a yawn, I heard something about you the other day that I'm sure is not true." "Indeed!" he exclaimed, "What was

"I heard some one say you were an easy going chap," she answered.-Chi-

caro News.

Realistic. The Author-Well, how did you like my play?

The Critic-Oh, It was very pice.

The Author-Didn't you think the church scene realistic?

The Critic-Intensely so. Why, a great many of us actually went to sleep while it was on.-London Tit-

Her New Role. Patience-Do you remember my 515ter who was on the stage? Patrice—Oh, yes.

"Well, she's married." "Oh, got a speaking part at last, has

shel"-Yonkers Statesman. "Are you satisfied with your new

"Very. She's too old to get married and too fat to wear my things. So I think we'll be able to keep her."—De-

troit Free Press. Chudren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CUTTING HIS PANTS.

A Funny Man's Criticism of the Sartorial Artist's Efforts.

When a tailor puts you on the measbring box, with a man guarding the door so that you can't get away and another making a book on the game, he reels off something like this as he goes about you with his measuring tape: "13-2-11-16-8-1-18-11-16-Gee, you're beginning to get a front, sin't you?-612-17-side and two hips, Jimmle-331/4-36-Can you come in tomorrow or Priday?-19-6-House or s flat, did you say?-28-Custom of the nouse to have a deposit on all orders-19-What was that last, Jimmle, did I say? Oh, make it 23 in the mid-dle-What did you say your name was, mister?"

. Now, nobedy can make any combi-nation of the foregoing figures which will spell anything like a decent pair of pants. But the tailor cares nothing whatever about the figures which he calls out to Jimmie and indeed makes no reference to them in his later operations. He knows the pants won't fit, anyhow, so what's the use? If you watch him you will discover that be usually takes up some other man's measurements when he undertakes the laying out of that particular gar-

ment on which he puts your name. Having selected from the mass of papers on his desk a set of figures which suits him, he goes behind his counter, yawns, looks in the glass, smooths down his hair, hunts for the place where he left his clear and at last picks up a thing which looks like a board rule, with a curve in the corner like a hockey stick. If you are not watching him he will probably cut your pants by ear and will not bother to use this implement, but if you lusist upon inspection he'll make a pretense of scientific use of this instrument, whose real nature or purpose no human being knows or ever will know. What the faller is thinking of as be

begins to make chalk marks in a piece of blue paper, using this rule straight edge, is the "joy ride" he is going to have with Marie in his new auto that evening. It makes no difference to him whether the chalk slips or not, nor is it important how far along this or that angle he allows the straight or curved line to run. He knows they are not going to fit, any how, so why should he bother about it overmuch? The only hope you can possibly have ineartime is the one raised in your bosom when the tailor, from behind the counter, looks up and says; "Jimmie, why in the world didn't you mark the name on this

gent's pants? Oh, well, never mind."

The tailor goes on making several cute little pictures on the blue paper by aid of this curved thing, which has numbers scattered along it there and there. He draws in several isoscles triangles, converging at more or less the same point; but, not liking the looks of these, he rubs out some of the lines and tries over again. Then he forgets which ones he rubbed out. makes no difference anyhow. At last he stands off, critically gazes upon the pattern which he has been casting, makes a hit or miss crosswise dab with the chaik—which determines, wholly by chance, how long your pants are going to be-and smiles to himself. -Everybody's Magazine...

Fearless Queen Sophie.

In 1860, when the combined armies of Victor Emmanuel and Garibaidi attacked Gaeta, Queen Sophie of Naples conducted the defense, her husband, Francis II., being utterly unnerved: Most of her time was spent upon the amparts, where she remained during the holtest fire. She was absolutely without fear. Once when a bomb burst in the room where she was diving with her busband and his suit she walked to a mirror that hung on the wall and, noticing that her bair was whitened by the plaster the bomb had scattered, re-marked: "What a pity powdered heads are out of fashion! White hair suits me admirably."

He Won the Trick.

"Oh, George, dear," she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was

George was staggered but for a mo-Then he came back with: "Not at all, dear. You overrate me. This is the one I've always used."

She was inconsistent enough to cry

Locality.

"Where were you born?" asked the judge of election.
"Have I got t' answer that ques-

tion?" inquired the man who wished to vote.

Yes; that's the law." "Well, sir, I was born in th' steerage, if ye've got t' know."-Chicago Tribune.

Long and Short.

"What's all this trouble about the long and short haul?" demanded the secretary of the woman's club.

"It's this way," explained the treas-rer. "Some dressmakers say a train ought to be six feet in length. Others say three feet is enough."—Washing-

The Ganius.

The principal difference between a genius and a feel is that the genius is able to get people to take up his ideas and make fortunes out of them.-Chlcago Record-Herald.

The man who combats himself will be happier than he who contends with others.-Conforms.

Temperance Worker-I am surnified. Temperance Worker—I am surprised, Mr. Johnson, to see you coming out of that tavern so often. Blacksmith—Taint my fault, mad-aut just as soon as I go to somebody wants a borse shod or a wagon fixed.

"Prosperity has roined many a man," remarked the motalizer.
"Well," rejoined the demoralizer, "if I was going to be roined at all I'd want

prosperity to do it."-Detroit Free Press.

That Was Easy

There is nothing," said H. D.: Warner-"alias Jimmy Valestine"—"like
being wise enough to back down when
you can't stand up. There's Legler,
the banker. He was bent over his
counter one morning working away
with a pencil and a piece of wrapping
paper, when Mrs. Liscum entered for
a lost of bread. Noticing on the paper
slot of familiar names, Mrs. Liscum
saked:

What are you fleuring there. Mr.

Legieri" ... "Well, ma'am," rays Levier, 'I'm just putting down the usages of all my friends that I can lick.

'Is Harvey Lizeum's there? asked

Mis. Licoun.

"Yes, suld the banker; yes I've got it down."

"Mis Licoun went home and told Harvey. He hastened to the bakery.

"Legler,' he raid, 'Is it rue I'm on the firt of men you can lick?"

"Yes,' said Legler, calmly, 'I've got you down, Mr. Licoun.'

"Why, you tittle shrimp,' ropred Liscum,' foodd est you alive!"

"Are you sure you cand?' asked the baker.

'You get I'm surel' said Lissum, shaking its flat in Legier's fact.
"Well, then," said the baker, sailty.
'I guess I'll cross you off the list."—
December Young's Magazine.

Raising a Fulse, Issue,

A stury well known to inveyers of the last generation about the Jumbrella case," A man was charged with steallast generation about the Jumbrel's case." A man was charged with stealing an universe, and a bumber of witnesses went into the box to testify to the ottense. The counsel for the defendant noted that each witness carried an umbrella (the time of year was midsommer, which explains the necessity for these impediments). As a matter of fact, the prisoner had no defense to make. The barriater, thrown on his wire, exclaimed: "Gentlemen of the jury, did you not notice that each of the witnesses carried an umbrella into the box? Why is this, gentlemen? It is done to infect your minds with the idea of an umbrella, to prejudice the prisoner in your eyes, to raise a false leave, and I appear to you to signify your deternation of this concerted action by bringing in a verdict of not your determined it is a verdict of not guilty." The judge, who unsgined that little attention would be paid to such a play took (little time and less paids to sum up the case. The jury paties to sum up the case. The july cordance with the resourceful barrister's wishes.—Loudon News.

An Economical Sout.

An elderly spinster, who by reason of her extraction as to quality and her stringeroy as to the prices of goods suppited, was a terror to the trausapeople where she resided, had one day the misadventure to drink in mistake

a does of rat poison.

Although for some time in dauger she recovered to the satisfaction and equal surprise of har medical man who

squat surprise of har medical man, who knowing abe had awallowed enough of the stuff to poison half a duzan people, had considered her case hopeless.

Subsequent investigation, however, showed the packet sent her to be part of a lot taken over by the druggist from his predecessor in the business and on a constitution was knowed they age of the constitution was known to have determined. examination was found to have deteriorated through long keeping, to which inter fact she undoubtidly owed her

life. On the doctor telling her all this she cried to her housemaid who was

cried to her housemann who present:—
"Mind, Maria, when you have to pay that man his bill he must take off the quarter he has charged for that rat purson. I wout have him putting off his old stock upon me."

Galf Difined.

On the terrace of a country club, overlooking a green dotted with sheep, a group of non-goifeis were taking tea. A male non-goife who took his teathrough a straw, said thoughtfully: "Guilf might be deflued as billards gone to grass."

"Spilest on the grass, I'd call it," said a female non-goifer.

said a female non-golfer.
"Or the last fileker of the dying fire of athletics," succeed a young football

player.

"The mfause of land and language,"

"the misses of tand and tanguage," suggested a tenula champion.
"No, no, you're all wrong," said a famous augier. "Golf is simply a gene wherein the bail ites badly and the player well."—Louisville Times.

Military Fradus.

"I never go to reunions; there are too many frauds there" says Colonel Julu 8. Mosby, the Confederate guerrills. "I don't reckon that of the 300 men in my command, as many as 100 are still twing. I only know positively of about 15, and they are ecattered all over the country. But if I had had as many men as now easy they were with me, I could have driven Grant out of Virginia. Every time they are a reaction there are some 100 or more who excludes a Mathyle could not they are register as Mosby's meu, and they are looked upon as taroes. I but a lot of them have been born sloce the war began."—Hartford Courant.

Correct.

Teacher (addressing class)—A philauthropist is a person who exerts himself in do good to his fellow men. Now if were westiny, children, "and added by way of illustration, "and governous freely to all needy and unfortunates who asked my aid I'd be a"—She broke off abruptly to point at a boy in the class. boy in the class. "What would I be, Tommy?" she

asked

A cinch!" shouted Tommy.—New York Weekly,

Landlord and Tenant,

I have been a property-owner for nearly 40 years and during that period have lost from depricestion £25,000, from empty houses £19,000 and defaulting togants over £3,000 or a total base of over £40,000. During this 40 years I have over known a defaulting tenant honest enough to pay a shifting off the arrears when once he removed from the neighborhood.—Letter in London Telegraph.

Talenta are not wasted in a parrow sphere. Your lamp could add but little to the great glow that illumines the world, but it may fill with light a home that without it would be in darkness.

Irishman (as some one knocks at door!—Shure, if I don't answer it's some wan to give me a job, an' if I do it's the landlard after the riot."—Londan Punch.

A Lincoln Inference.

President Lincoln once told the fol-lowing story to D. H. Brice, manager of the war department telegraph office: Pm like an old colored man I knew

"Pin like so old colored man I knew Heepent so much of his time preaching to the other slaves that it kept blu and them from their isbore. His master told him he would punish him the next time he was caught preaching.

"But, marsa Said the old man, with tears in his eyes, I always has to draw infruences from Bible texts when day comes in ma baid. I jest can't help it, Can you marsa?"

""Yell." said ma master, I suspect I do sometimes draw infruences. But

I do sometimes draw luferences. But there is one text. I never could under stand, and if you can draw the right Brand, and if you can draw the right interedce from it I'il let you preach to your heart? content.'
"What is de text, marea?" asked the

celored man. "The ars souffeth up the east wind."

Now, what inference do you draw from that?"
"'Well, marea, L'a neber heard dat text befo, 'nohow, but I spects de in-fruence am she got to snuff a long time befo' she get fat.' "- Pittsburg Chrout-

cie Telegraph. Old Enough to Be Good.

the way a liquid eyed Spanisrd entour through Italy. She was a New Eagland maiden lady doing Florence. They met first at the pension table d'hote and next to the Uffizi gallery.

"The mad-orts of winch you spoke," said the liquid eyed Spanisrd, "Is across the ball and down to the right two doors. It hangs in gallery 3."

"According to my Bastleker" protested the New Eagland maluen lady, "It hangs in gallery 5."

"Pardon. It is impossible," protested the Spanlard. "It stands bere in my Bacdeker that it is to be found in gallery 8."

"Perhaps," said the New Eagland maiden, "your book is out of date. But it is easy to assure ourselves who is right. Let us go to gallery 8 or to gallery 5 and see."

"Madame," said the Spanlard, with some emotion, "It is not necessary to evert ourselves. This book, inadame."

"Madame," said the Spaniard, with some emotion, "it is not necessary to exert ourselves. This book, mixiame, is perfectly reliable. My grandfather himself assured me so. It is the very volume that he used when he himself toured itely at my age,"—Detroit Free Press.

Humble Philosophy.

Aunt Jane Smith, an old lady who without any intellectual equipment to boast of, was exceedingly fond of moralizing over the aspects in which life presents itself, was calling on a neighbor who was convalencing from a second life of the properties of the second life of the

vere illuees.
"Well," said Aunt Jane, when the "Well," said Aunt Jane, when the usual condolences and congratulations had been exchanged, "I'll telt you what it is. When we don't feel very good, then we think we are preity had off; but when we get worse then we wish we was as we was when we thought we was bad off."

Which noboy can dany-Exchange.

He Knew It.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "you know very well you have no good excuse for staying away from school yesterday."
"I know it," replied the little fellow, "but it wasn't my fault."
"Are you sure it wasn't?" queried the teacher.

the teacher. "Yes, ma'am,"; answered Tommy.
"I tried my best to think up a good ex-News.

Subject to Fluctuation.

Country Editor-I-er-b'm, don't like to mention it, Mr. Heekoro, but there is a small balance due on your

there is a small matagoe due on your last years sub-scription.

Old Sünserher—You git out! I sent you four bushets o' pertaters in full.

Country Editor—Not quite in full, sir. Between the time of malling your bill and receiving your subscription potatoes dropped 10 cents a bushel.— filustrated Sunday Magazins.

A Gradual Reduction.

An old gentleman accustomed to

An old genteman accustomed to walk around Si. James' park every day was once asked by a friend if he still took his usual walk.

"No, sir," replied the old mau; "I cannot do as much now. I cannot get around the park. I only go halfway ground and back again."—House-kepper.

Maternal Pride.

Mr. Newlywed-This paper says there are 50,000,000 babies born every year. Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, darling, doesn't that make you proud? Mr. N.—Why should it? Mrs. N.—Why, just to think that our baby is the smartest and prectiest of 50,000,000.—Cleveland Leader.

Down on His Luck.

"Oh, John", she exclaimed as she observed him getting into his overcoat, "I hope you, re not going to be out again toulght!"

"I hope not " he replied sheepter the property of the property he replied sheepter the property has been been as the property of the property of the property has been property be replied to the property of th

egain tonight!"

"I hope not!" he replied absentmindedly, "but it's quile likely. The
cards have run very badly for me
lately."

Two young plen of a certain French village were called on to draw for the conscription. One only was wanted to complete the number, and of the two

complete the number, and of the two who were to draw, one was the son of a rich farmer, and the other the only child of a poor widow.

The farmer made friends with the official in charge of the ballot, and promised him a handsome present if he would only prevent his son from going into the army. In order to do this the official put into the urn two black halls ustead of one black and nee white. When the young mea came he said:

"There are two balls, one black and "There are two balls, one black and

one white, in the urn; he was draws the black one must serve. Your turn is first," poluting to the widow's son. The latter, suspecting that all was not fair, draw one of the balls and line

mediately swallowed it, without even mediately swallowed it, without even looking at it.

Why have you done that?" asked the official. "How are we to know whether you have drawn a white or black batt?"

bjack batt?"
"Oh, that's very simple," was the reply. "Let the other man now draw. If I have the black he must necessarily draw the white one. There was no help for it, and the far-

man's son, putting als hand into the urn, drew the remaining ball, which, to the satisfaction of the spectators, was a black one.

He Didn't Borrow.

A reference book on Rumian bistory being needed right on the spot, the lit-erary back said he guessed he would go stoud to Charke's but he came back

"Didn't he have it?" the man's wife

"Didn't he have it?" the man's wife arked.
"He did, but I hadn't the nerve to ask for it. Clarke's plan of advertising book borrowers seared me off. Before I had a change to mention Russian history he steered me past shelves where every few inches a dummy stood as under the control of the belief on all the books were conspicuous, black lettering on white, and they set forth some mighty interesting statistics.

forth some mighty interesting statis-tics.

"I Three Musketeers," borrowed March 25 by John Smith. Not re-turned.' After I had read about a dozen of those dommy labels I faid it was a fine day, warn't it. Clarke said yes, it was, and I came away. To ad-vertise to subsequent visitors that I had borrowed one of Clarke's best books was a little too much notoriety for me."—New York Sun.

A Bit Too Clever.

Holman Hunt used to tell how a car penter waved one of his best known pictures from a serious error. The mac was doing some odd jobs about the house and was found frowning at "Toe the picture in which the workshop, the picture in which Christ, who has been sawing a plank in the workshop, then to bis full height and atteches, his shadow farming a crucifix.

"Well?" asked the artist interroga-

tively, "Don't think much of it, mister," was the blunt comment. "Why?" demanded Hunt, amused, but a trifle nettled.

"Auy one that can saw wood with-out making any sawdust is a sight clover'n any I ever seed," was the auawer.
It was true—the floor was clean be-

neath the bench! 'That's the Way They Ali Do.".

An enthusiastic cuizen about the

An euthorisatic citizen about the visit to Europe was rejuding over the fact and the pleasure to come.

"How delightful it will be," he said to his wife, "to tread the bounding billows and initials the invigorating oxygen of the sea, the sea, the boundiess teal. I long to see it the breather in great drafts of life giving air. I shail want to stann every moment on the prow of the cleaner with my mouth open"—

prow of indeconner with my mount open"—
"You probably will, dear," inter-rupted his wife encouragingly. "That's the way all the ocean travelets do."— Detroit News-Fribune.

His Luxurious Pillow.

"When steeping care first came 10," said a rathroad main, "the bedesonner in the bettas were very scauty. On one of these early care after everybody had turned in and the lights were low a loud voice dailed from an upper berth:

"Porter, got a corractew?"
"Buss,' he said in a scandalized tone, 'we don't allow no drinkin' in the berths. It's against the rules,'
"'On, it ain, t that, porter,' the voice answered. I just want to the out a pillow that's sort of worked its way into my ear,'"

Truthful.

It was 4 a. m. and Bilkins crept softry into the nouss and removed his snow, out as ne ulftoed upstars one of the treads gave a loud creak. "Is that you, John?" demanded Mrs. Bd. Kies from above. "No, my tove," replied Bilkins. "It's the states."—Judge.

An Expensive Present.

Young Wife-Yes, father always gives expensive things when he makes

Hususud-So I discovered when he gave you away. (And then he went lute the therapy to write a check for the montary milinarry bill).

A Change Impending.

Ho-if you accept me it will make author man of me, but it you retuse me I suath hever be the same man

sgsiu—Loudou/Puuch. They were arguing about the alleged inter were along about the angle interest in won-su and sile retainted by ening the in-stances of men deceiving their wivies. "I suppose," said he, "that you held that a man should never deceive me whe," "Oh, ho," she smited back at min; "I shouldn't go as far as that. How would it be possible for the average man to get a wife if he didn't deceive ner?"—Lippincott's.

ceive neri"—Lippincott's,

usedby ullinous or mothers for their children
while techning. It distorted at nigot and
roken of your rest by a six child suffering
and crying with pain of Cutting. Feet mend
at once well get a bottle of "afra. Winslaw's
socious group" for dustriera Techning. It
will restore the poor little sufferer includistelly. Depond upon it, mothers, there is no
mistuse about it. It cures Distribuse, regulitestine stondard and dowled, cure Whan
Cole, softens the Union, reduces Indiamnation, and gives tone and energy to the whole
system. "Mrs. Winslow's southing Syrup"
for underine tectuals is piecason to the basic
and est for thate physicians and messa in the
Limbert Slates. Freet wently-five counts a botties, soft by sid drug tals forming out. The
word, despite the standard standard under the
rosed and Drigs Act, dither shoth, sket. Serial
unioner 1988.

Many a man thin wants the earth handling

Many s man who wants the earth is obliged

Rollef from Sien Hauftens, Browsiness Names, Dizzness, Fran la tus side, guaran ten to tauss using Carter's lattle Liver Pills flues companies are nearly always caused by torpiditiver and consupated to write. Re-store these organs to learn proper functions and the trouble estate. Carter's little Liver Pills withouts every time. One pill is a dose. Don't forget talk, Price 25 cents.

It's a long bane that has no punctured the You hardly resiste that it is medicine, when tak-ing carter's lattic layer Pales they are very smally no nest effects aft troubles from torpid layer are restered any their use.

Ignorance of the taw excuses no one, not green a young lawyer. B) and suffer from sick bandache a moment longer. It is not necessary, threte's Little Liver Piles will core you. Dose, doe uttil pith benefit price. Small dose. Small pill

An agnostic is a person who believes in planost anything except religion.

Ay fitted, look barel you know how weak and nervous your wife to, and you know that Carter's fron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box? Children Org

FOR FLETCHER'S

A Chance to Make Money.

A young man who had been out of sea-pleyment for some time and to whose, money had become a strauger stood on the Walout street bridge over the Schuykil gasing down at the wa'er. Eufoide was in his mind, but his was

affaid to seek dealth by drowning and only contemplated it when he resilized that he had no money to purchase pot-ton, a rope or komething of that sort. As he was slanding there a well dressed man accorted him.

"Young man, do you want to earn \$47" he said.

\$47" he said.

"Rour dollars!" gasped the unfortunete, to whom the sym sounded like a million. "Lead me to it." he said.

"Come along," said the stranger as.

"Come atong," said the arranger as, he led the way acros the bridge.
The young man followed a new hope gleaming from his eyer.
The stranger led the way to a room, on a site effect off Walunt.
"Here we ere," he said.
"Well, how am I going to earn those \$120 except the young man.

\$4?" asked the young men.
"Well, you see, I'm a little hard up for cash," said the stranger, "and I'm going to sell you a pair of five dollar shoes for adollar!"—Pulladelphia Press.

A Breach of Good Form.

There is a little east end girl, still under six, who reaches the Built in the matter of sensitiveness. Likewise she has her points in respect to dead gamehas her points in respect to dead gains-ners. She was taken about a week ago-to spend a few days with her aunt. The little intes played around in front of her aunt's place for awhile. Then her aunt let a playful young terrier into the yard, styling to the child: "This is your little four footed cours, in."

to the front yard to call the kid into the house, but she wasn't anywhere to be seen. The fox terrier was playing sione. There was a scrambling must for the child and all kides of alarm, but the fiftle girl didn't turn up. The aunt hustled into town. The little girl was home with ner mother.

But had walked right to the car for town as soon as the fox terrier pup was presented to her.

"Why didn't you stay at aunty's?" her mother asked her in surprise.

"But hus hanging person.—Cin-

piled the haugnty young person.-Cin-

Took the Advice.

The president of our of the promis-

The president of one of the promitment ranway corporations in America was making a stirring address to an audience of young men and dwelt with particular emphasis on the necessity of making a good appearance.

"When you are looking for work," he said, "he careful that you are presentable. If you have only \$24 in the world, spend \$20 for a suit of clothes, \$3,60 for a part of shoes, 50 cents for a last out and shave. These walk up to the job wherever it is and aik for it like a lind." This advice was greeted with great

This advice was greeted with great spilate, and the rallway president sat down and a storm of cheere. The very next merding a dapper looking young filow walked into the outer of the other walked into the outer of the olerk, said, "Please give this to the president." The note read as follows: the president. The hole read as to-lows:

"I have paid \$20 for this suit of clothes, \$3.50 for a pair of snoes and 50 cepts for a new cot and a shave. I have walked from Harlam, and I would like

jou as conductor on your road."
Hegot the job.

The Buildog,

The bulling, unlike the majority of dogs, very sendom barks, In Lack, ow-fug to the construction of the throat the aroungs at barking are more the a buriesque of the real thing. He wakes throat aght without any vocal warn-ing, and the only sound he emits is his heavy ireating. His courage is as-toulating, and the largeness or his op-ponent meyer acts as a deterrort when not a quarrelsome dog, he very rarely includes in street brawts, and, as he is

exceedingly good outured, it takes a lot to rouse bim.
The modern building is undoubtedly a different nowing animal from his bull-fighting accenture. The most conspicuous "improvements" introduced by the present day 'fancy' are large-neared feath, width of obest, heaviness of bone and more typical tail.

When the Japanese Advertise,

The Japanese bave au original way of advertising and they apply to the art all the poetry that their ordental imagination is capable of, an exchange any after have recourse to the most varied and improvises motoreds and and improvised introduced and their combinations are sometimes as pictures sque as they are original. A Japanese introduced in the special transfer of with the rapidity of a shot. A stationer calls his knowledge of the state o

ledge of history to his aid thus; "Our woudeful paper is as durable as the hide of an elephant."

"A Takyo grocer borrows from payonoogy, and, in mordaut language au-nounces that "Our rinegar of extra quality is susper than the bitterness of the most disbolical of mothers-in law."

Why She was Pleased.

"Do you mean to tell me that you actually overcame that ancient autipating of yours for Mrs. Muggsby and called on her this afternoon?" said his

wife's husband.
"That's about the size of it," raplied
bet husband's wife.
"And was she glad to see you?"

"And was neglect one early doubt it."

"Why do you think z.?"

"Well, I had on that old dress I've worn three seasons and a hat that is entitled to a prominent place in some museum for anti-juilles, while she had on a new yown just from Paris. Oh. museum for antiquities, winto sna bad on a new gown just from Paris. Oh, yes, I'm nura she was tickled to death, tigoratively speaking, when I called?!! —Chicago Rews.

Bright Outlook.

"Do yon-er-do you think, Miss Dondeign, that you will be er-eugaged next Toursday even oug?" asked Tompy very bashtulig. "Yell, really, Mr. Tompy," replied Ethel, "I don't know, but if you can get up spink enough between now and then to do your spare! think there's a fair prospect that I shall be."

And Tompy did.—Pittsburg Post.

"How is it, if Love is blind that we hear of love at first sight?"
"It is after tove at first sight occurs, that love usually goes blind." CASTORIA

Historicai and Genealogical

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ellowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be searly written.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

5. Make all queries as beiefast consistent with clearness.

4. Write est one side of the paper only.

5. In answering queries slays give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for warded, must be sent in thank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

5. Miss F. M. Till Ext.

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newcort, R. I.

- BATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1910.

NOTES

PECKHAM—Both Mr. Stephen K. Peckham and Mr. Byron J. Peckham are well known contributors to the MEROURY Generalogical column, and we hope that the many Peckham descendants will be interested in the following, which is part of a circular now heing sent in regard to the Peckham Genealoxy soon to be published. "To three who bear the name or inherit the blood of Peckham:"

After twenty-five years of research, in England and America, we present to you a volume that we are satisfied is as complete as further time and effort are likely to make it.

As concerns the English anteredents of our colonial sincestor, John Peckham, we could not have their with the theasure of success that we have, bind we not had the rate good fortune of making the acquirinshee, through correspondence, of our English couchis, Rayerend Harry John Peckham, Vicar of Nutley, Suesex, and his son, Arthur Nyton Peckham, an architect of London. Three gaullemen have rendered cordislassistance, in ways too numerous to mentou, to make the blstory of the family both accurate and complete, not only as to evidence from public records, but by means of documents that for leveral continies have come down as helrhoome in their branch of the family. As concerns the American Peckhams, we share about equally the responsibility for the data collected, and we leave the mentla of our entleavors to be judged by the work ited?.

The history of the family covers a period of more than seven hundred years. The whole of this long period contains as homerable record of honorable men, in whose example those of the present generation who bear the name or inherit the blood may take a just pitcle.

With these statements are leave the work in the hands of the Publishera for

just pilde.
With these statements awe leave the work in the hands of the Publishers for

With these statements we leave the work in the hands of the Publishers for further description.

STEPHEN F. PECKHAM,

BYRON J. PECKHAM,

The publishers desire, to supplement the foregoing statement by calling attention to the fact that the Peckham Geneslosy sets a new standard. There are few families whose authentic history can be traced back into so remote a past—from 1190 A? D., covering twenty generations in England and half as many in America.

The nerrative of the Peckham ancestors is set in its proper bistorio simosphere, the soiy of the times in which they lived. The chronicle stands out against a romantic background, where Orneoders and Holghes, grandes dames of a statelier day than onra, learped prelates, and gallant gentlemen hingle with the Peckhams of a later period—thoughtful men's and herolo women, who, because of the faith that was in them, gave up home, fase, the pleasures of life for warfare with the wilderthem, gave up home, fase, the pleas-ures of life for warfare with the wilder-

The Publishers are seeking to make all features of the printed volume worthy of the eplendid work of the Compilers. To this end they, with the Compilers, solicit the cooperation of

The Peckham Genealogy will be a The Peckham Genealogy will be a beautiful octave volume, printed on durable paper, and handsomely bound. The paper used will be the excellent. Alexandra Japan, unless some member of the family, in a spirit commensurate with the zeal shown by the Compilers, desires to meet the additional expense (about \$300) of a hand-made paper expectally manufactured for this book.

There are other ways in which despendents can easily in analytic the

scendants can assist in making the plained that matters were progressing plained that matters were progressing the matter was been decided that all the illustrations shall be either photogravures or steel engravings. From intry-five to fifty heautiful subjects for reproduction have been collected, including the Peckham Coat-of-Arms in its proper heraldic colurs, wonderfully interesting rubbings of memorial brissess of Peckham knights and ladies, ancient homes, and picturesque ancestral portraits of the Elizabethan and Stuart protods. The estimated cost of reproduction of these is fifty dollars each, and it is honged that there will be contributious toward this expense, percontributions toward this expense, per-

contributions toward that says are matther the inclusion of all the subjects collected.

It is desired that the story of the Peckhams to America shall be as well illustrated as that of the English and the English are supposted. Peckhams to America martice in went illustrated as that of the Eoglish aucestory. The following are suggested as among appropriate suffects, portraits of living decembants, as well as of ancestore; Peckham homes, present and in the past; hetricoms and interesting family documents.

The above mentioned sum of fifty dellars will cover the tenture cost of a reproduction to photogravure. The same amount will cover the ecet of an illustration from a sized plate, provided the plate itself is furnished. If desired, the Publishers will engrave the streit plate.

We urge all to consider the penshable nature of family relies, and the Importance of taking advantage of the opportunity of perpetuating the memorials of special interest to one's immediate family in a lesting monument to the Peckham name."

QUERIES.

6538. ECOTCH CLUB IN NEWPORT, R. I.—Who can give any information concerning a club of Scotch men, which existed in Newport, R. I., in the early part of the 18th century?-8.

6889. BARBER - James Barber born South Kingstown, R. f. August 19,1728 '— Had two sous by his first wife who served in the War of 1778, and did in the service.

What were their names and the name of their mother?

James married for his second wife Margaret Wilcox.—B.

6510. WEAVER-Would hike to learn the successive of William Weaver, mariner, of Newport, R. 1., whose entare was administered upon Aux. 6. 1793. Cau say one give me the exact date of his death, and a list of his children?—I. E. W.

6541., GODYREY—William Weaver in above query married Elizabeth Godfrey. Can any one give me her parentage, and dates of birth, marriage and dates T. E. W.

ANSWERS.

6528. ALMY-Possibly he may be son of Job Cornell (son of Christopher Almy and Elizabeth Cornell) who married Aon Lawton, March 1898. Bhe was born April 25, 1678, divd Reb. 12, 1739. They lived in Newport where he was 8 years Deputy and Captain of Milltle.—J. C.

Farmers Week at R. I. College.

"The record annual Farmers' Week rine second annual farmers' Week, adverneed elsawhere to the collitions of the Mencony, which will be held at the Rhodé Island State Collega, Kingston, promiser to be a very successful one. Afready there are a large number of applicants for beard and room for the factors who will go back and forth each day on the Italia. The course of lectures as outlined takes up a number of subjects which are in line with the trend of agricultural development in I hode Island at the present time. On Tueeday, December 27, lectures on Commercial Peach Culture in Rhode Island; The Robber Cow; Feeding, will be given, and in the afternoon, Brawberry Collure. Wednesday forenoon, Propagation of Plank; Silage; Systems of Handling Poultry; and Alialfa. In the afternoon, Earn Administration. On Turieday, Apple Culture; Swine; Poultry Houses and Fixmers; and Potate Culture; and in the afternoon, The Consumer's Dollar. On Friday, Bray Mixtures; The Farm Baro; The Farmer's tien; and Foxage Crops; and in the afternoon, The Consumer's Dollar. On Friday, Bray Mixtures; The Farm Baro; The Farmer's tien; and Foxage Crops; and in the afternoon of December 23, and closing Friday morning, December 25, and closing Friday morning, December 26, in which the following subjects will be taken up; Wednesday afternoon, The Food Requirements of the Child; Food Constituents; and Prodical Methods of Messuring Food Values, Thursday anorthes, Thesandtary Cars of Food; Household Hygieng; Household Peste; and Exercise in Relation to Health. Thursday afternoon, Selection of Farulture; Space and Color Values, followed by an Informat testifulary Cars of Food; Household Hygieng; Household Peste; and Exercise in Relation to Health. Thursday afternoon, Selection of Food; The Family Budger; and H. W. Collingwood of the Rurat. New Yorker, who needs no introduction to any audlence, at least in the East. On Th

Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the beard of aldermen was held on Thursday evening, when weekly bills and pay rolls were approved and other builness was transacted. A petition from the Newport & Fall River Street Rallway for permission to place two poles on Warner street was referred to Alderman Albro. Two deeds from the Barker Building & Realty Company to the city of Newport of land for public highways were laid on the table for a time. There was a communication from a property owner on Golden Hill street complaining of the delay in settling the matter of the feure erected by Mr. Curran. The city solicitor explained that mallers were progressing

Election of Officers.

Newport Horticultural Society.

Account Horitumara Society.

President—Andrew S. Melkle.

First Vice President—William MacKay.
Becond Vice President—William MacKay.
Becond Vice President—Andrew L. Coughlin.
Hecording Secretary—John P. Hummond.
Treasurer—Andrew K. Michahon.
Sergeant-at-Arms—William F. Societs and
James Hobertsen, John T. Allsan, Bines Butlerion, Alexander Fruser, Alexander MoLeilan, Hichard Gardner, C. M. Bagholt,
John B. Urquhart.
Anditing Committee—Bruce Butterton, W.
Scott Sisson, Herbert Bins.

Lawton-Warren Woman's Reilef Corps.

Lawion-Warren Woman's Kellel Cerps.
President - Clara L. Lake.
Senior Vice President.—Iranie C. Sisson.
Junior Vice President.—Ila McAuliffe.
Treasurer.—Margaret Hamilton.
Chaplain.—Fanny Lawion.
Guard.—Tille Spooner.
Delegales to Siste Corespilon—Filla Dunbar. Cell Spooner. Fanny Lawton.
Alternates—Sarsh Milington, Mrs. Fred
Watson, Hannah Emerson.

Ludles Auxiliary, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hiberolans.

President-Miss Mary F. Sullivan. Vice President-Mrs. Timothy Harrington. Recording Secretary-Mrs. James Lynch. Financial Secretary-Miss Mary E. Kearna. Mistress at-Arms-Mrs. Mary 19. Harring-or.

on. Sentinel-Mrs. Albert Greaves. Ladles Auxiliary, No. 2, Ancleat Order of iliberulaus.

President—Mrs. R. K. Sullivan.
Vec President—Mrs. Julia Reardon.
Recording Secretary—Miss B. M. Dennehy.
Flanutial Secretary—Miss B. M. Dennehy.
Flanutial Secretary—Miss Blannah Codey.
Mistress-at-Arms—Miss Minnie O'Connell.
Renticel—Mrs. R. At-Piloo.
Cheirman of Standing Committee—

BE YOUNG AGAIN-BE HUMAN.

Who'd have the heart to take this dear old Santa Claus from his precious little ones? Banish the thought, 'twould rob them of the dewest treasure of their inno cent. happy young lives. Eucourage them in the thought, bring them here to see the 'dear, kind-hearted old fellow. Let them join the laughing crowds that throng this store; they'll enjoy the feast that Santa has spread for them. X nas that is children's time, the happiest time of their whole lives. Live for them just these few days, live with them, be young again yourself, the happiness 'twill bring you will pay a thous and times over,

FOR THE CHILDREN.

FROM GRANDMA

TO BABY.

HANDKERCHIEF BASKETS.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET.

positions.
Others as low as

CHILD COMFORT.

the sort.

The real thing-more service. able and more stylish than anything Santa's ever brought us. From \$4.15 Large Little Arm Rockers of rattan with full roll and fancy

ENGLISH DOLL CARRIAGES.

DOLL BEDS.

Fine four posters in solid mahogany.

Dainty White Enamel Beds for grandma's first present to the dear little thing. Let it be a high chair. The little tot is just old enough to sit at the table. A beauty—all oak with tray.

DULLS.

The finest German jointed dolls imported, large as real babies. s5.00 colored straw, finely woven, use-ful enough for older ones.

FREE

DELIVERY

Jamestowu'

Thursday.

Dec.

ROCKING HORSES.

Like big folks—that's what pleases the little ones. How big they feel in a little chair like carry the kid all day long and mama's. Here are some just uever balk once.

AUTOMOBILES.

Flyers—regular Pope Hartford's: \$2.40 with wheel steering gear, crank in front, number plate behind—just like the big fellows, from

Big Touring Car fully equipped and warranted not to break down. Christmas comes just in time

TRICYCLES.

Real Brass Beds just like the A beauty—all oak with tray. Fine exercise for the boys—
\$1.75 leather seats, all metal frames, big folks have.

On wheels: Adjustable to two non-breakable, with rubber tired to two long break of the beauty—all oak with rubber tired. From \$3.00 \$3,50 wheels. \$1.25

EXPRESS WAGONS,

Lend it? Not if he knew it. Break it? Couldn't if he would Just as pretty as can be-fancy -hard wood, iron braced with heavy rimmed wheels. From 10c

\$1.00, \$1.45

DELIVERY Middletown, Portsmouth. Newtown, Briston Ferry, Friday, Dec, 23

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TWO LUXURIOUS TRAINS

PEDERAL EXPRESS

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Through service. You pass through New York without changing cars. To ladies velling alone this is a great advantage.
These trains are splendidly equipped -vestibuled buffet parlor cassand, dialog car sither direction.

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Daily, Sundays loculded.
Through slooplog cars between Boston and Philadelphia and Washington.
Due Washington at 945 a.m., Prompt connection for all Southern Wister Resorts.

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Dally except Sundays.

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Due Washington 9.41 p. in. Dining car between Boston and South Norwalk.

Through sleeping car connection at Washington for principal Winter Resorts.

Excursion Tickets Now On Salo.

For information write A. H. Smith, Canacat Passeoger Agent, New Mayon, Canac NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD.

********************** A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire Insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco configuration with the highest credit. The cost is the same.

WE have the Companies.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,



Avoid

The Indoor Season Has Arrived.

Cold and stormy weather may now be expected. The hotiday and so is if the claims attention and the home and freeide offer additional attraction. TELEPHONE SERVICE IN THE HOME is impartial, it also one to a full participation in the social whirt or makes possible the restructivening at home. Offers a protection to the whole family at all hours. Have you a telephone at your home. PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE, 112 Spring St., Newport, R. I.

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To All Points South First Cubin Fare, Baston to Jack anville, Florida

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By Sea Send for Folder

Large Ships-Broad Promenade Decks Leave Boston 20 Atlantic Ave., 3 P.M.
Call on Your Nearest Ticket Agent or
CHARLES W. JONES, N.E.P.A., 20 Atlantic
Avecue, Boston, Mass.

"Noah must have felt very lucky when he landed after his long sail."
"Yes," replied the New York importer. "Thick of a war lauding all that cargo without a customs official to say a word!"—Washington Sist.

they use?
Miss Dearborn—Beaushooters.—Chi-

cago Dilly News.

head.

Mrs. Jones—La, me, Dector, I wouldn't have thought from your talkin' you had a pain or anything in you head.—Brooklyn Life.

RHODE ISLAND. STATE COLLEGE.

STANDARD COURSES IN

Agriculture
Engineering
Appiled Science
Home Economies B. S. Degree

SHORT COURSES (I'wo Years) in

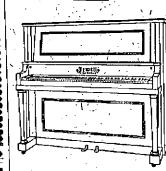
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Certificate Agriculture Free Tultion. Excellent Equipment. Board \$3.75 per week; lodging, heat, light,

He costs pur week. Standard entrangements for degree courses. Location beautiful, healthful and accessible.

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"Meet Mê at Barney's."



A PIANO.

The king of all gifts, it is a gift to all the family, as much appreciated by the young as the older ones

A piano don't cost as much here ag elsewhere. Make it a Christmas surprise, come to-day we will help you.

BARNEY'S Music Store,

140 Thames Street.

Probate Clerk's Office, Middlelown, R. L. Estate of Melville Bull.

Estate of Melville Bull.

CHARLES M. BULL, one of the Administrators with the will annexed, an the state of Melville Bull.

CHARLES M. BULL, one of the Administrators with the will annexed, an the state of Melville Bull, into of said Middletown, deceased, has this day filed in the office the first and final account therewise of the row to the will be will ask and thereon, together with his perion in writing to the Court of Probate Said Middletown, praying the and recorded, and said the court of the filing and pendency of said account and petition and pendency of said account and petition necording to law.

Notice is brevely given to all persons in any wise interested in said account or in said perition, that the same will be considered and acted upon, at the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the ninetcenth day of December next, A. B. 1910, at one o'clock p. in.

ALBERT J., CHASE,

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

JUHN LEE, the well-known contractor, will dispose of 11 horses and mares that have been used in his business the past year. This is my surplus stock that I dispose of every fall; ages range from 610 7 years, weight from 130 to 1400. These borses will suit butcher, grocer, mikman, farmer or any hustness that has heavy hauling. Special attention is called to a chunky team, "Tom and Kate," 5 years old, weight 2300 and will work to getber like one borse; one nice leaves see all beatily and used to get the case of the contract of the mare, heavy in foal, 7 years old and weighting 1200, agod? years, does horse see all beatily and used to booking for an bonest workhorse and explain what each and every one is a weight of the see and the see and explain what cach and every one is a weight of the workhorse and explain what each so east workhorse and explain what each and every one is a weight of the weight of the weight of the workhorse and the present them I do not want you to keep them. Call at my office a written guarantee.

EXI South Main St., Providence, R. I.

Jimeon-Hello, Sunsoul got a new set of teeth, th? How long have you had en? Simson-Oh, quite a while. Ever

since the irst decade.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RECOE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.

Newport, October 101E, A. D. 1918.

By VIRTUE and in pursuante of an Execution Number Rishistaned out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Providence, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1919, you as judgment rendered by said Court on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1910, in favor of Rhode Island Stopply and Engineering Co., a corporation duly created under the laws of Island Sopply and Engineering Co., a corporation duly created under the laws of be distate of Rhode Island and Inaving its principal place of business in the Uity and County of Providence, in said state, plaintiff, and spaint Freedrick A. Charke, allas John Doe and Melvin B. Griggs, siles Richard Itoe, both of Newport, in said Siste, co-parteers, trading as Ciatte & Griggs, and said Srederick A. Charke, allas John Doe and Melvin B. Griggs, siles Richard Itoe, both of Newport, in said Siste, or and the first of Clarke, allas John Doe and Albitin B. Griggs, which the said defindants, Freedrick A. Charke, allas John Doe and John B. Law thich the said defindants, Freedrick Clarke, allas John Doe and John B. Decker, allas John Doe and John B. Decker, allas John Doe and John B. Charke, allas John Doe and John B. Decker, and the said described as freedrick as filed to provide the State of Rhode Island and Providence Phantalo, or Rewport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Phantalo, or R

FRANK P. KING, Deputy she F.

Second Special Course for Farmers,

RHODE ISLAND STATE, COLLEGE.

DECEMBER 27, 28, 29, 80.

DEUF, MIDEL 21, 20, 20, 00, pics for Discussion—Feeding and Housing of the Cow; Corn, Poletoes, and Alfalfa; Appts, Peach and Strawberry Culture; Poultry on the Farm, etc.—tures for Women—Home Sanitation, Housebold Peats, Food Requirements for Children, Selection of Farmiture, Str. Weeks, Poultry Course begins January 1911.

, 1911. For circulars of all courses address 110 WARD EDWARDS, President, 12-17-14 Kingston, Rhode Island.

Carr's List.

The Purchase Price,

By Emerson Hough, Author of 51-40 or Fight, Merolog Star, By H. Ruler Hagga id

The Victory of Allan Rutledge, An Answer to the "Calling of Dan Matthews." Poems by Oscar Wilde. . .

Astir, A Publisher's Life Story By John Adams Thayer.

Christy, Hutt, & Fisher's Christmas Books and Calendars.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING

USE

Diamond Hill BIRD

FREE FROM DUST,

Whit: and Clean, **INSURES**

Healthy Fowl.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

MANUFACTURED BY Newport Compressed Brick Co

Newport, R. I. SHOES

FOR EVERY NEED, AT

THE

T. Mumford Seabury COMPANY,

214 Thames Street.

Visitor-That boy of yours is a promivisitor—this toy of yoursess a good.
Sing youth.
Farmer—Yes, he's purty likely, but a good deal depends on what he does with his talents. Sometimes the prize pumpkin makes the poorest kind of

Once in a generation, perhaps, there rises the statesman who knows how to put his foot down, yet never in it. Puck.

vola Winter Greatly Reduced Fares ...GO TO---Florida Georgia \$26.15. Round Trip, \$13.30 (Including meals and Berth abourd ship)

An Evident Success.

"So you have a position as atenogra-pher. I hope you will succeed in mak-ing yourself indespensable to your em-ployer."

ployer."
"I think I have, auntle. We are to be married next month."—Pittaburg Post, Luckly.

A health hint says, "Do not bolt your food." And a comedian comes back with the observation, "It is much better to use a padlock,"—Exchange.

Miss Lakeside—Was your heart plerced by one of Cupid's darts during your stay in Boston? Miss Dearborn—Not on your acro-plane, Boston Cupids don't use darts, Miss Lakeside—Indeed! What do

Dr. Thirdly—I fear you didn't enjoy the sermon this morning. I was suffering with neuralgle pains in my head.

Prosy-Glad to notice, Miss Beckle, that you've not adopted the barbarous practice of having your ears pleaced. "No; only bored."